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Navy's Only Sailing Ship Arrives Here

Under all canvas with exception of spinnaker, RCN Pacific Command's newest training ship passed Race Rocks inward bound for Esquimalt Harbor Sunday afternoon. She is HMCS Oriole IV, only commissioned sailing ship in the Canadian Navy, and will be used for seamanship training of cadets enrolled in the new

"Venture" plan for the development of officers. A former private yacht, Oriole is 90 feet overall, and her mainmast is 95 feet high. Photo shows her wearing flying jib, jib, jumbo jib, mainsail and mizzen sail. (See story, Page 11).—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Dulles Says Arms Pact Is Stronger Than EDC

GERMANY WILL REQUIRE 5 YEARS TO RAISE ARMY

BONN, Germany (UP)—The 12-division, 500,000-man army West Germany is to raise under the London agreement is the largest she could muster for at least five years, and possibly even longer.

It might be six, eight or even more years before she could begin to increase that force and probably 10 years before she could double it.

That is the estimate of West Germany's own defense planners as well as U.S. military experts here.

They believe French fears of a vast new Wehrmacht greatly outnumbering France's own armed forces are groundless, at least in the measurable future.

PACT'S PROVISIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's what the nine powers decided at London Sunday: ON GERMANY: Britain, France and the United States agree to grant independence to the West German Republic.

ON THE ORGANIZATION OF EUROPEAN DEFENSE: Germany and Italy are to join the Brussels Treaty Defense Alliance of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. This group will set armament ceilings.

ON WEAPONS: Germany agrees never to make atomic, chemical or germ weapons.

ON SUPPORT BY U.S. TROOPS: State Secretary Dulles promises to ask President Eisenhower to repeat that U.S. troops will be kept in Europe.

ON SUPPORT BY BRITISH TROOPS: Britain offers to keep its present four divisions and tactical aircraft on the continent indefinitely.

ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION: All nine conference members will recommend that West Germany be admitted as the 15th member.

ON GERMAN UNIFICATION: West Germany agrees never to use force to achieve unification or change its frontiers.

ON GERMAN SOLDIERS: Agreed that West Germany may put half a million men under arms in six infantry, four armored and two motorized divisions with about 1,000 medium bombers and fighters to support ground forces and a navy of small vessels for coastal patrol.

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WALKING ON HIGHWAY

Warned Man Killed Split Second Later

LARGEST TRIPLET DIES

Brent Lloyd Griffiths, largest of triplets born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffiths, died in St. Joseph's Hospital just after noon Sunday, reportedly of a brain hemorrhage.

The three, first triplets born in Victoria in 19 years, had been doing well and appeared healthy since birth, hospital attendants said.

Surviving babies, John Andrew and Michael Ian are under care of hospital nursing staff and their condition remains normal.

Sister Superior Mary Angelus of St. Joseph's said, "In multiple births you often come across something of this kind. It generally shows up after 48 hours."

3-Year-Old Killed in 2nd Accident

A 56-year-old Chemainus fisherman, Peder Sandvik, was struck by a car and instantly killed Sunday morning at Nanaimo just seconds after having been warned to get off the road.

A Duncan child died in a second accident near Port Alberni.

Sandvik was reported to have been nearly struck by a north-bound driver, who stopped his car and warned Sandvik not to walk in the centre of the road.

He had just turned away from the warning motorist when he was hit. Police said driver of the car that struck Sandvik was Alan Lowe, 17, Ladysmith logger, homeward bound with three companions from a Canadian Legion dance in Nanaimo.

Police said it was not likely that a charge would be laid against Lowe. An inquest will be held in Nanaimo, Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

A charge of manslaughter was laid against Francis Johnny of the Cowichan Indian Reserve in connection with the death of Peter Rice, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice of Duncan.

The child died before reaching hospital in Port Alberni after the car in which he was riding turned over three times.

Two other British Columbia residents died in week-end accidents.

William Hoodkoff, 74, of Whalley, who came to the coast recently from "Frail," apparently fell into the furnace of a dry kiln of the Pacific Hardwood Mill in Burnaby. He was employed as a watchman. Remains were found by his son, Peter, who said his father could possibly have been robbed for his pension cheque, since the opening through which he supposedly fell was only 20 inches wide.

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The cost of victory in that economic war, he said, is bound to be great and that is more reason why the Western powers should do all they can to aid their Asian friends "within the limits of our available resources."

Mr. St. Laurent spoke at the opening of the annual 14-country Colombo Plan conference of ministers. His address was delivered from the floor of the House of Commons in the presence of delegates from nine Asian countries and five Western powers, along with observers from two Asian countries.

It was the first meeting in Canada of the Colombo Plan consultative committee, engaged in the administration of a six-year, \$5,000,000 scheme to industrialize South and Southeast Asia and provide more food and work for its 600,000,000 people comprising one-quarter of the world's population.

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MARILYN MONROE



JOE DIMAGGIO

'INCOMPATIBILITY'

Joe, Marilyn Have Separated

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Film star Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio, whose marriage had been considered one of Hollywood's top matings, have separated, her studio announced today.

The sexy blonde star blamed "incompatibility" resulting from the "conflicting demands" of her career with that of the ex-baseball great for break-up of their less than 10-month-old marriage.

The couple was married in San Francisco on Jan. 14, 1954, to climax a long romance.

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RED FEATHER EARLY RETURNS ENCOURAGING

Canvassers had only been on the streets for a few hours today when Community Chest offices recorded a total of \$4,169.19 donated.

The Red Feather drive which was launched with a fireworks display at Beacon Hill Sunday night seeks to collect \$203,000 for 17 member agencies. (See Page 11.)

Today's collections were mainly from the industrial-commercial division and the special names divisions of the huge canvass which will take in all of Greater Victoria.

The house-to-house canvass starts next week. About 1,200 canvassers are involved in the campaign.

Prairies Shiver in Record Cold

EDMONTON (CP)—Record cold weather across the prairie provinces for this time of the year dealt further damaging blows Sunday to already hard-hit grain crops. The weatherman reports little chance of a change for the better.

A storm centre in the Pacific may move eastwards and bring a one-day moderation, perhaps by Tuesday. But wet snow, particularly in southern regions, may accompany it. Meanwhile, chill Arctic air, bitter winds and snowflurries will remain.

Throughout much of Alberta and Saskatchewan Sunday, the mercury could not crawl up past freezing point. Crops, many already battered by rain and hail and poisoned by rust, were again hard hit.

A-G Orders Probe Of Sweepstakes

B.C. attorney-general's department has ordered a probe into reports of widespread illegal lottery operations in the province. It was learned today.

While there has been no official statement as to the course the investigation will take, a high official said "we will be prepared to issue something in a few days or a week."

FLO, MARILYN AND WINNIE

\$50,000 Prize Offered For Lake Ontario Swim

TORONTO (UP)—The Canadian National Exhibition board of directors considered a large corporation's offer today to put up \$50,000 in prize money for another swimming race across Lake Ontario next summer.

It would be the biggest prize ever offered for a swimming competition of this kind.

The suggestion was that Marilyn Bell, Florence Chadwick and Winnie Roach Leuzler take

part. Marilyn's coach, Gus Ryder, said, however, that he would advise against it.

"It's too hazardous," he said. "I would support a race of equal length along the shoreline, where people could watch it."

"A swim like that is like a 100-round boxing match. Marilyn did it, but having proved that a Canadian swimmer was capable of conquering the lake, I don't see the point in doing it again."

TO AID TRADE?

Arms Cost Will Brake Production

LONDON (AP)—German rearmament, which France has feared as a threat to peace, may bring the French and other West Europeans an advantage in world trade.

Some German raw materials and manpower now going into goods for export will have to go into arms.

West Germany has been contributing to its defense by paying about \$143,000,000 a month in Allied occupation costs. What her military budget will now be has not yet been determined, but she will clearly have to spend more on arms as an ally of the West than was spent on occupation costs as an "enemy."

That means West Germany may be able to produce less civilian goods to be sold abroad, where other European countries are eagerly seeking markets.

Much of West Germany's phenomenal economic recovery since the war has been considered due to her lack of armed forces.

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169 SIGN PETITION

'Atlantic Parliament' Urged By Citizens of 8 NATO Nations

NEW YORK (AP)—An "appeal for Atlantic unity" was issued Sunday by 169 prominent citizens, including 20 Canadians, of the eight nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They proposed that NATO, described as "still basically a military alliance," be strengthened by closer ties in political, economic and military affairs. The proposal included use of Canadian defense forces.

The appeal urged formation of a parliamentary Atlantic assembly, representing the legislatures of the eight countries and having advisory powers, to discuss "matters of common concern."

Canadian signers were: Rev. J. M. Belanger, University of Ottawa; Percy Bengough, ex-president Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; George Burt, Canadian director United Automobile Workers (CCL-CIO); Col. Gordon Churchill (PC, Winnipeg); John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert); Senator William E. Euler, George Fergusson, editor of the Montreal Star; Mrs.

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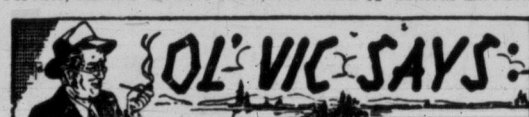
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Don't mind th' Germans havin' guns if they'll jist watch which way they point 'em.

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Nice o' th' Hollywood press agents t' hold up their announcement 'till th' world series wuz over.

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"Let's Grow Up—Not Burn Up" is slogan for Fire Prevention Week, which starts today. City and district fire chiefs and deputies will visit schools and address other city groups to sell the idea of fire prevention by

year-round observance of hazards. Fire Prevention Week includes the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, Oct. 3, 1871, which took 250 lives and caused damage estimated at \$168,000,000.

ENDLESS RAIL MAY END 'CLICK CLACK'

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The familiar clickety-click may soon drop out of Canadian train rides. Canadian National Railways workers are laying 10 miles of continuous-weld or "ribbon" railing east of here in an experiment to see if it can stand the Canadian climate. The rail is laid in 1,200-foot sections. It is made by joining together regular 40-foot rails by a special welding process. The 1,200-foot sections in turn are welded together after laying. If it doesn't bend and buckle in the cold, all of Canada's thousands of miles of railroad may eventually have continuous-weld railing and passengers will have a smoother ride. And maintenance costs can be cut as much as 15 per cent.

Police Guard Mixed Schools In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UP)—Mayor Thomas R. D'Alesandro ordered squads of police thrown around schools in southern Baltimore today to guard against any new violence over a recent regulation mingling white and negro students. The action came as Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of public schools, revealed he is "impressed" by reports that "subversives" may be secretly sponsoring an all-out anti-integration campaign. Trouble began brewing last Thursday when parents picketed school No. 34 where 12 negroes had been enrolled in kindergarten. It flared into something bigger Friday when nine schools were picketed and a crowd of 800 white adults and students chased negroes. Six men were arrested for street fighting. Fischer said it is possible the trouble—particularly at Southern High School—stemmed from "young hoodlums who didn't care one way or another about segregation but just wanted an opportunity for a vacation and a little hell raising."

All-Out Search For Aircraft With 5 Aboard

Whitehorse Craft Missing in Snow

EDMONTON (CP)—Seven planes took off from Whitehorse, Y.T., at dawn today in search for a small aircraft which vanished in a snowstorm with five persons aboard Saturday while on a 250-mile charter flight to Ross River.

The missing plane, a single-engine amphibious Beaver operated by Whitehorse Flying Services, left Whitehorse at 4:20 p.m. Saturday piloted by George Milne. The four passengers were reported to be H. Ross, a government road engineer; two Indians, an Eskimos and one other unidentified person.

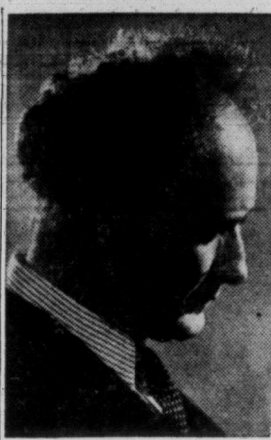
The RCAF here said the plane was to make a brief stop at Ross River, about 125 miles northeast, and was scheduled to arrive back in Whitehorse at 6:30 p.m. the same evening.

It was not known if the Beaver landed at Ross River. There are no communication facilities there and search aircraft Sunday were unable to land at the post which is a watercourse.

The RCAF said that if no trace is found today, the search will be reinforced Tuesday by 11 more planes from Comox, B.C., Vancouver and Winnipeg. Whitehorse is about 900 miles northwest of here.

Fully-Dressed Boy Found Inside Shark

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese newspapers reported today that the body of a 13-year-old boy, still wearing a shirt and white linen pants, was found in the belly of a 2,000-pound shark caught near Nagasaki Saturday.



FAMED RUSSIAN-CANADIAN PIANIST Jan Cherniavsky will conduct the master class for teachers and pianists at Victoria College evening classes starting Tuesday. Mr. Cherniavsky is renowned for his interpretation of Chopin.

FRENCH CHEESE

Oldest known type of major French cheeses, Gruyere was first made early in the 17th century.

AT COMPANY EXPENSE

Liner's Passengers Visit the Big Town

NEW YORK (AP)—A little thing like a collision at sea didn't perturb passengers on the luxury liner Maasdam—until it hit them in the pocket-book.

And then... A typhoon was nothing compared to the storm the Maasdam's crew sailed into from furious passengers angered when the damaged ship returned to port Sunday and they were told they would have to pay hotel bills.

More than 100 passengers went on a sit-down strike in the plush surroundings of a lounge on the promenade deck. Five hundred other passengers left quietly.

The strikers won. They said they had paid for their quarters aboard ship and they didn't see why they should get off and go to a hotel at their own expense.

The dispute followed an announcement that the line would arrange hotel reservations in New York until another passage could be obtained—but that the passengers would have to pay the bills.

Finally Holland-America surrendered. It offered to pay \$20 subsistence for each adult and \$10 for each child pending the sailing of the line's Ryndam Oct. 13.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than being sleepless and worrying about getting up nights (too frequent, burning and itching urination) Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strain, Cloudy Urine, or Rheumatic Pains due to Kidney and Bladder Irritation. In such cases New Improved CYTETEX usually gives quick, wonderful, nothing ruled through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 800 million CYTETEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get CYTETEX from druggist today under money-back trial offer.

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Skeptical U.K. Backs Red Disarming Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Britain suggested today that Russia may have put forward new disarmament proposals to balk German rearmament but pledged the United Nations that it will deal with them "on their merits."

British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, in the first formal western reaction to the disarmament plan proposed by Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vinshinsky last week, put these questions to the Kremlin:

1. Would the "temporary control committee," proposed by Russia to supervise the first stage of disarmament, have "real power to do more than request information?"

2. What does Russia mean by stating that the temporary control committee "will take all such measures as are essential to supervise the putting into effect by the states of their obligations?"

3. Would the committee be given "overriding authority?"

4. What would be the power of its servants?

5. Would its decisions be subject to veto in the Security Council?

The Russian plan envisages creation of a permanent international control organ simultaneously with the banning and scrapping of all atomic, hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction. The West always has insisted that the control organ should be set up and working first. Lloyd said the Soviet resolution "is not clear on that very important matter."

Lloyd noted the Vinshinsky's

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proposals were based on an Anglo-French formula offered at last spring's London disarmament talks.

"It may be that their solution is put forward solely to confuse the domestic political situation in countries considering a German defense contribution. However that may be, the United Kingdom is prepared to deal with these proposals on their merits and to press on with the work in the political committee, the disarmament commission and the technical bodies which will have to examine certain aspects of these matters."

HISTORIC MAP

A map made in Portugal and dated 1505 clearly shows the east coast of Newfoundland.



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Mother Finds Child —After 59 Long Years

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A mother and daughter that lost each other 59 years ago were reunited here today.



NOTED INTENTIONAL STUDENT and speaker on the problems of alcoholism, J. George Strachan, executive director of The Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, will be guest speaker at a public meeting next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Metropolitan Church staged by Alcoholics Anonymous here. The open church gathering will highlight a Vancouver Island rally of AA over the Thanksgiving week-end. Mr. Strachan has devoted most of his life developing programs on alcoholism in the industrial field as well as the public level.

Record Entry Expected at Night Schools

Night school classes, covering everything from gardening to junior matriculation credits, start here tonight in five city schools.

A Greater Victoria School Board spokesman said it was still too early to list numbers of registrants, but indicated the term likely would be a heavy one.

Classes, starting at 7 and 7:30 p.m., depending on subjects, will be held in Victoria High, Fairley Technical, Central Junior, S. J. Willis Junior and Oak Bay Junior high schools.

The term runs until Dec. 18 and the second term will be from Jan. 2 to March 15, although students taking junior matriculation courses will attend classes until June 10.

The school board has endeavored to satisfy the needs of everyone interested in group study and recreation and the curriculum includes about 70 choices of subjects.

Train 18-Year-Olds, Vets Urge Ottawa

OSHAWA, Ont. (BUP) — A conscription plan for 18-year-olds featured a raft of resolutions forwarded to federal authorities today by the Canadian Corps Association after a week-end conference here.

The corps suggested compulsory military training for a period of not less than a year or more than 18 months, although many delegates said a man could not be made a soldier in such a short space of time.

Secretary F. Roach of the Oshawa branch argued vainly for a three-year training plan. He said anything shorter would be a waste of time and money.

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FORD WORKERS DECIDE TO POSTPONE STRIKE

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Workers at Ford of Canada agreed Sunday night to postpone strike action at the Windsor plant for one week.

The postponement was accepted at a mass meeting of Ford workers. The proposal was put forward by Mayor Arthur Reaume before the stewards of Local 200, United Automobile Workers, CIO-CCL.

The strike was scheduled for 10 Sunday night. About 5,700 workers were involved.

Mayor Reaume said he hoped to bring the company and union together for further talks in an effort to avert a strike he said would cripple Windsor.

Lonely Servicemen Face Bleak Holiday

Citizens Asked to 'Open Doors Wide' for
Far-From-Home Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen

It will be a bleak Thanksgiving and Christmas for many Victoria-based servicemen unless private citizens come to their aid with invitations to spend the festive holidays "at home."

Mrs. Lynda Murphy, managing director of the Servicemen's Leave Centre, HMCS Naden, would like to see more civilians responding to the need for integration of army, navy and air force men with public life.

The centre is temporarily located in the navy's Nelles Block until permanent headquarters can be established in the city.

"The Nelles Block is a lovely place," said Mrs. Murphy, "but it still isn't home. The men get tired of the base."

"We would like to see some civilian homes for the boys now that Thanksgiving and Christmas are on the way."

CHURCHES HELP

Co-operation from church groups has been good to date, said Mrs. Murphy. Many have invited service personnel to youth group functions and Rev. Douglas Pilkey of Esquimalt United Church is organizing a youth club with servicemen forming the bulk of membership.

Mrs. Murphy is contacting other local clubs in an effort to find free time occupation for her charges.

Mrs. May Taylor, local dance instructor, has offered to give square dancing instruction to personnel if they indicate sufficient interest.

So far, said Mrs. Murphy, service response has been good. "It's civilian co-operation that is lacking."

Much of the work, she says, is like running an information bureau. Many of the men are new to Naden, Work Point and the city, and seek transportation, hotel and entertainment information.

Army, navy and air force personnel integrate well, although the navy outnumbers the others by far, says Mrs. Murphy.

Rail Link With Cape Breton Island Ready in 7 Weeks

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The Canso causeway, deepest of its type in the world, is within 500 feet of the Cape Breton shore and completion.

William Goodwin, engineer in charge of the fill portion of the span, estimated during the week-end that the final gap will be spanned in less than seven weeks.

Railway traffic, he said, will start across the 7,000-foot link between the Nova Scotia mainland and the island of Cape Breton in February.

About 9,000,000 tons of fill has been dumped into the strait, some of it in water 203 feet deep.

N.Z. External Affairs Minister to Retire

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—Clifton Webb, external affairs minister of New Zealand, is retiring from politics. He is one of 12 members of the House of Representatives not contesting the Nov. 13 general election.

There are reports here that if the Liberal government of Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland is returned to office Webb will be appointed high commissioner in London.

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Lester Pearson Pleased With Agreement

Good Week's Work
For Diplomats

By ALAN HAVRY

LONDON (CP)—Canada's Lester Pearson hailed the nine-power agreement on German rearmament Sunday night as one of the resounding accomplishments of post-war diplomacy.

"There has been no more important diplomatic achievement since the Second World War than the negotiation of this agreement," the external affairs minister, tired but evidently gratified, said in a statement some three hours after the signing.

"I think we have done a good week's work for peace."

In his statement, written in longhand, the minister defined the agreement as one by which "the process of European unity can now be continued through the Brussels treaty organization and by which Germany can be associated with the defense of the West through membership in NATO, brought about in a way which has received the full support of every government represented at this conference."

WIRED M.P.

Immediately after signing for Canada, Pearson went to his hotel and wrote a telegram to Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The Canadian minister may fly back to Canada today, or may stay until Tuesday or Wednesday. His mood when he met newspaper men at Canada House was one of optimism.

Pearson said he would like to go on record about one thing—nothing in the agreement "prevents us from working wholeheartedly toward disarmament in United Nations talks at New York. The working group set up under the Brussels treaty organization to limit armaments might well produce fruitful ideas for UN study."

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Western Europe Sees Great Hope In New German Rearmament Pact

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON (P)—Western Europe has generally welcomed the momentous decision by the Western Allies to free and rearm West Germany and weld it solidly within the Atlantic alliance against aggression.

Aside from expected leftist opposition, statesmen and newspapers voice prayerful hopes that the historic "London Act" signed here Sunday at the nine-power conference of foreign ministers will be speedily into final treaty form and will win quick approval from the hesitant French assembly and other member parliaments.

Wasting no time, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer hurried home to Paris and Bonn and began organizing their campaigns to win the key ratifications from their deputies.

In a surprise move, the French leader called for his National Assembly to meet Thursday afternoon to hear his re-

port on the London meeting. Mendes-France is reported "four-fifths sure" that the Chamber of Deputies will approve the sweeping new plan to rearm West Germany.

Adenauer was scheduled to report to his cabinet today and to Parliament Tuesday. None of the parliaments can act, however, until experts incorporate the London agreements into treaties for signing, probably late this month.

In the legislatures of the other seven conference powers—Britain, the United States, Canada, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—the agreements are expected to have smooth sailing.

The Communists, as anticipated, blasted the parley's outcome. The government-controlled East German radio accused State Secretary Dulles of the U.S. of using the strongest possible pressure and blackmail on his allies.

Adenauer's chief opposition at home, the Socialists, have stuck to their theme that Germany should be unified before any alliance is made with the West. But the general West European reaction, as summed up by the Times of London, is that the agreements are the "most practical and promising scheme that yet has been devised" for building European security.

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Give Saanich the Vote

VICTORIA'S PUBLIC LIBRARY, storm-centre of a destructive controversy earlier this year, is now involved in a more familiar dispute. It concerns the rights and obligations of municipalities which pay toward the costs of the institution and enjoy its services but do not at the moment have voting representation on its directing board.

Whatever may be the underlying causes of disagreement, the inability of Saanich's representative to vote is the focal point of contention as far as the public is concerned. Until the last session of the Legislature, Victoria had no authority to grant such power to Saanich. Now, by special legislation, it has, though the city is not compelled to extend this courtesy to the municipality.

If this is the sole point at issue, Victoria should lose no time in giving Saanich's representative the vote. Saanich is footing a substantial amount of the library bill and should have some say in the direction of policy. The dictates of fair play seem to call for that action.

Neither Victoria, Saanich nor the library will benefit from a stiff-necked attitude on the question. The institution needs harmonious relationships, not animosity.

The suggestion has been advanced that Saanich break away from the public library and establish one of its own. To what purpose? Can Saanich afford to provide the facilities furnished by the larger agency? Perhaps it can, but costs for equivalent service would be at great deal more than they are at present with other members of the Greater Victoria family—chiefly the city—sharing the load.

Another proposal has been made

that the Victoria institution be converted into a union library, covering the entire southern end of the Island. But in the opinion of those best informed on the question, that scheme, if it is desirable, could only be a long-term development providing no immediate remedy for the present friction.

To the public of Greater Victoria the desirable arrangement would be one in which a library is maintained on economic lines to provide as wide a service as possible for all who are willing to contribute to its expansion and upkeep. This has been the ideal followed in previous years by earlier boards in the city. It still seems to be a sound principle.

It is unfortunate that disagreements similar to that now existing between the city and Saanich have the unhappy effect of suggesting sinister motives in the public mind. Inferences that certain figures in public office are against libraries on the grounds of costs naturally spring from a situation in which a satisfactory and simple solution seems to be ignored. What the public wants to know, is behind this inability of parties concerned to find a way out of their stated difficulty when one has been tailor-made by the legislature?

The readers of Greater Victoria want to know if the library is to be made the cockpit for more inter-municipal wrangling and if so, why? Unless Saanich and Victoria persons directly concerned in the question want that impression to spread, they had better come to an early agreement. Indignation over the manner in which the last library controversy was handled should provide an object lesson. The citizens object to having that valuable institution kicked around.

For Mutual Benefit

ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING developments to come out of the often-tragic postwar years has been the Colombo Plan. The plan provides that a number of Commonwealth countries—although the scheme is not exclusively Commonwealth—should contribute financial and technical assistance to the 600 million people of south and southeast Asia. It grew out of a meeting in the capital of Ceylon in 1950 and has been expanding ever since.

Today in Ottawa participants in the plan have gathered to discuss further ways of providing assistance to the lands that need it. The assistance consists primarily of investment in irrigation projects, dams and drainage, in agricultural improvements, in health and welfare programs.

But direct aid is only part of the project. Aid promised in the initial scheme covers also the training of students from Asian countries. Trainees come to Canada, Britain and other western centres to receive instruction in modern methods of production, sanitation and other needs. They then return to their own lands to spread the knowledge they have gained. In other cases western experts go to Asia and teach directly.

A hopeful development in the plan, now in its fourth year of operation, is that the Asian countries themselves are beginning to share technical instruction and methods. A continuing progress is being established which should mean much in cumulative results.

As the representatives of 14 countries, nine of them Asian, gather in Ottawa they will be able to present encouraging reviews of what has been done. But more important still, they will be able to point to ways in which the work may be expanded, both financially and geographically, to achieve more.

The Asian lands affected comprise about one-quarter of the earth's population. The living conditions of these people, the beliefs they hold, the attitude they have to the west, have become of prime importance to the peace of the world. If more than simple humanitarian motives are needed, they are there in abundance.

These populations can be won to a sympathetic approach to western democracy, or they can be alienated and become fertile soil for the communist ideology. In a shrinking globe engaged in a cold war strict neutrality may become impossible.

But words will not suffice. Where there is hunger the people must be fed, and not merely fed but shown how to feed themselves. Only by such concrete manifestations of western policy can the Asian be persuaded. From material results he can be led to the greater spiritual achievements of the democratic ideal with some hope of winning his appreciation.

It is to be hoped that the original Colombo concept will be broadened and extended—that what has been done will be viewed merely as a commencement, not as a task accomplished. Progress to date has been encouraging, but the goal still lies ahead.

More Cheering Voice From India

IN THE FIRST ARTICLE OF HIS series discussing the recent Labor Party group's visit to Soviet Russia and Red China, Mr. Clement Attlee made the point that he and his colleagues did not speak the same language as their hosts in Moscow. By that he meant that ideas he expressed to one of the Kremlin's higher dignitaries were beyond that person's comprehension. The concepts did not exist for the Russian.

A parallel exists in a New Delhi report by Gordon Walker, published in The Christian Science Monitor. It quoted a conversation between India's vice-president, Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, and Red China's Chou En-lai, retold by the Indian figure.

"I explained to Chou," said Sir Sarvepalli, "that Indians are worried about the police state in China, the many executions, the purges and the absence of civil liberties."

"Chou said he had heard a great deal about civil liberties but admitted he did not quite understand the term."

"I then related to him the case of the Red Dean of Canterbury who, despite his outspoken enthusiasm for

communism and his seeming seditious stance within the United Kingdom, nevertheless is accorded freedom and privilege for voicing his view.

"Chou thought for a moment, then vowed that one day that would come in China, though it was not yet possible to grant such freedoms of expression at this time."

The reported conversation has several distinct points of interest.

It illustrates the respect shown by top-flight Indian public figure for the institutions of British freedom and the concern of informed Indians over China's police state.

It indicates a more positive attitude of mind than is usually associated with India's objective of neutrality—viewed too frequently as a negative response by those on both sides who say "Who isn't for me is against me."

It reveals the total lack of familiarity on the part of a key figure in a communist state with the concept of civil liberties.

And it shows that, in a left-handed way, the Red Dean of Canterbury has a highly practical value to Britain as proof of that country's stand on democratic rights.

Needs Your Hand Behind It



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

TODAY is the day of St. Francis of Assisi. I know less than a civilized man should about St. Francis. But I have read "The Little Flowers of St. Francis," and some of "The Mirror of Perfection." And I have read some of Laurence Housman's wonderful little plays about Brother Francis. Neither a Catholic nor a historian, Housman came closer to the spirit of St. Francis than any other man who ever lived, and this little miracle is acknowledged by all the authorities.

And I know Chesterton's squib, a squib fully justified, against a Broad-minded Bishop Who Rebuked the Verminous St. Francis: If Brother Francis pardoned Brother Flea, There still seems need of such strange charity.

Seeing he is, for all his gay goodwill, Bitten by funny little creatures still.

AND I know, too, George Morrow's lovely little drawing of the birds preaching to St. Francis. It never appeared in Punch but was issued privately by E. V. Lucas as a Christmas card, and you may find it in "Postbag Diversions" (1934). The birds had got tired of being preached at by St. Francis, and in the picture they are returning the compliment, with about 67 birds all preaching at once, including Brother Ostrich, Brother Pelican, Brother Raven, Brother Toucan, Brother Owl, and Brother Parrot. I think Brother Francis would have enjoyed this picture a lot, and would have freely pardoned Brother Morrow.

BLIND SPOTS

INCIDENTALLY, the great Hallam, the historian, dismissed St. Francis as a mere lunatic who probably did more intellectual harm than moral harm. It would be interesting to compile a little book of such staggering judgments. (I'm too busy, you compile it.) Macaulay thought Dr. Johnson was little better than a grubby mass of pork. And Charles Laughton seems to have based his knowledge of Johnson on a vague memory of Macaulay, for he refused to play the role of Dr. Johnson in a movie, saying Johnson was nothing but a fat old misanthrope who sat on his fat bottom and said cruel things. (It is a mercy the movie was never made, so perhaps we should be grateful for Mr. Laughton's education.) And James Branch Cabell said Jane Austen was one of the world's ten most boring writers. Jane! Well, well, well.

CHOREOGRAPHY

THE finer points of ballet are lost on me. Which means, of course, there is something wrong with me. All the same, I get considerable fun from making up ballets in my head. I am a choreographer in the raw. This morning, for example, I invented a little ballet called "The Changing of the Guard." In some ways it reminds you of the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace (Christopher Robin went down with Alice... down what?).

But though it is set to martial music and involves much pomp and ceremonial drill my ballet takes place in Paris. And the Guardsmen are not soldiers—Ah no. They are old members of the Avant-garde being relieved by young members of the Avant-garde. Writers and painters and musicians and such. Even highbrows would like it if you called it a Satire. There is something about the word Satire that forces a highbrow to laugh, so that he cannot be accused of lacking a sense of humor. In fact, highbrows tittering at a word of command is an exercise in precision drill that neither the Guards nor a corps de ballet could rival.

NOT CRICKET

I WAS fascinated to see The Times of London, objecting that soccer crowds are copying the bad manners of cricket crowds. (For example, organized slow clapping, calculated to annoy a slow player.) No, I have not got this the wrong way round... they didn't mean cricket is getting as rude as soccer... they said soccer is getting as rude as cricket. Nor were they being sarcastic. Nor did they mean cricket in the West Indies where the crowds were throwing rum bottles (empty) at the players recently. Nor did they mean soccer crowds in Glasgow. They meant English crowds watching English cricket and soccer, including the south of England.

In Australia, I believe, even the tennis crowds have been known to boo and heckle. That has not happened at Wimbledon yet, or at Forest Hills either. Nor do golfing crowds boo, or utter a peep.

Though I do remember reading quite lately (in Henry Longhurst's golf column in the Sunday Times, maybe) about a great English golfer who missed an easy putt, and in the ghastly silence which followed his blunder a child's voice drifted, much too loud, across the horizon, stricken green. "Coo," said the kid. "I could have got that one in myself." Whereupon the great man strode over to the infant, gripped him by the collar, lifted him clear of the ground, and thrust a putter into his clammy hand. "Do it!" howled the golfer. And the kid did it, though blind and palsied with fear.

As Our Readers See It

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE

I wish I was a rodeo bucking horse. Instead I'm an old plug, used in summer to rake hay and do odd chores around the farm. I can't do much and the folks don't feed me as I'd like to be fed or care for me as they might.

I'm not looking forward to winter because I'll probably be left out in the cold. They don't think enough of me to put me in the stable, and I'm not getting much nourishment out of this water-soaked grass.

One of the ponies on the farm was used in last week's rodeo, and he's been telling me about the bucking horses. They eat oats and all the sweet-smelling hay they need. During rest periods they crop lush pastures on the home ranch. They never get sore feet because their hooves are trimmed, and their coats are brushed and curried regularly. Their tails are left long enough to switch flies.

And what do they do for all this? About every two weeks they're put in a comfortable, covered truck and taken to a rodeo. Once a day they're put in a chute, where they get used to, have a saddle fastened on them and a flank strap tightened around the hindquarters. That flank strap is uncomfortable, sorta tickles, and starts them bucking. It's taken off after about 12 seconds and that's the day's work.

Yep. Sure would like to be a rodeo horse.

DOBBIEN GLUEPOT.

Scanty Meadows.

HEALTH WARNINGS

Valuable and timely counsel and warnings too have recently been given to the public about three of the most injurious habits and indulgences in appetite so prevalent in these times and affecting the health and welfare of those of all ages.

One of the most recent of these warnings was an outspoken testimony from the doctors who examine the teeth of the pupils in the Greater Victoria School District. They said that the sugar consumed in candies, chewing gum, and soft drinks by children and youth is the cause of so many having teeth riddled with decay, and they also held the confectionery stores, always close to the schools, as bearing a large responsibility in encouraging the sale of these commodities.

This report of these doctors appeared in the Victoria Times about a week ago and the subject is deserving of some comment.

The second warning we have had recently was about the use of tobacco and cigarettes. The harmful effect of smoking in bringing about lung cancer was also set before us by eminent research doctors and was widely made known in the press. How this habit of smoking is spreading is seen from the present demand for provision to be made for smoking rooms in high schools. The reason given for this innovation, that it will lead to fewer students smoking, is not according to reason.

Along with these other two questions

comes the warning about the effect of alcoholic drinks on the human system which has also been widely made known by competent scientific men. And we can see for ourselves from experiences around us and the daily record in the newspapers and on the radio of the continual crimes, accidents on the road, etc., what a curse to society, homes, and human lives the liquor is, often though but a small dose may be taken.

At the back of the sale of all these commodities, candies, soft drinks, cigarettes and booze are strong financial interests preying upon the appetites of their fellow creatures, young and old.

These three warnings and counsel are timely, exposing our mistakes and errors and attention to them will add to our health, welfare and strength of character.

R. E. ROBINSON.

1143 Tolmie Ave.

LOOKING FOR LETTERS

Would any reader of your excellent paper care to write to a disabled ex-service man to add a little cheer to what seems a poor existence, being paralyzed and unable to work for five or more years?

I am 56 years old, understand French and German (not fluently), well educated, served in both great wars. I have no pension, as paralysis was caused by a stroke when my son crashed in his glider from 250 feet, causing terrible injuries. I have been unable to find suitable work ever since. I was in Canada in 1920-21 and promise to answer all letters sent to me. I live near Brighton, a beautiful sea resort on the southeast coast. Can walk but very little so can't see much of it now. I am married, but my wife is also an invalid through same shock.

NORMAN JOHN DEBAULCH.

14 Hayes Close, Foredown Drive, Portlady, Sussex, England.

SKIN DEEP

Disloyalty to our sovereign surely is not a matter of religions now. Your correspondent who suggested that Mrs. Hewitt's marriage dilemma had "a tinge of disloyalty," should recall how many good Catholics fought loyally in our two last wars.

It is accepted in Canada that a wife remains in her own faith if she wishes, and a compromise reached about the children's religion. For a time my father was Church of England chaplain from an English vicarage, to a Jamaican battalion of wholly African race and mulatto soldiers, in France in 1916. He developed an admiration for their high conduct and courage, and several religions were among them, many being Catholic.

When one realizes that only the surface color of human beings varies, and that integrity and emotion prevail everywhere beneath the climatic pigmentation, one is admitting facts, not voodoo theories.

OLWEN RODSTROM.

216 Menzies Street.

Where McCarthy Failed

BY WALTER LIPPMAN, From Washington

THE judgment of the Watkins committee under Category One, whether Sen. McCarthy was guilty of contempt of the Senate or a Senate Committee, raises the gravest question in the whole affair. The question is whether the issue which this judgment poses can be settled by a vote of censure. The Watkins report deals with Sen. McCarthy's refusal, accompanied by denunciations and insults, to testify before the subcommittee on privileges and elections which had his "honesty, sincerity, character and conduct" under inquiry.

Sen. McCarthy has failed, says the Watkins Report "to explain to the Senate these matters: (1) Whether funds collected to fight communism were diverted to other purposes inuring to his personal advantage; (2) whether certain of his official activities were motivated by self-interest; and (3) whether certain of his activities in Senatorial campaigns involved violations of the law."

COMMITTEE'S JUDGMENT

The judgment of the Watkins committee is that Sen. McCarthy's failure to explain these charges to the Senate's committee on privileges and elections was "conduct contemptuous toward the Senate and injurious to its effectiveness, dignity, responsibilities, processes, and prestige."

For this the Senate recommends that he be censured. But if the Senate votes to censure him for his failure to testify, what happens after the censure? Unless Sen. McCarthy goes before the committee on privileges and elections in order to testify, he will still be, though censured, "contumacious" and "contumacious" and "obstructive to legislative processes."

It is hard to see how censure alone can settle this matter. Unless Sen. McCarthy submits to investigation on the three charges, the Senate will not have made, as the Watkins Report says, its "dignity, honor, authority, and powers" of the Senate "respected." Sen. McCarthy will still be avoiding an investigation into charges which, if proved, would call not for censure but for expulsion.

RUINOUS PURPOSE

At bottom what has happened is, I believe, that McCarthy, instead of working for his party, showed that his purpose was to rule or to ruin his party. Twenty months ago he was encouraged and supported and built up by the party organization in the belief that he was an effective fighter against Democrats and a highly useful supporter of Republicans.

The events have shown, however, that his real target has been to overthrow Eisenhower's control of the party, to purge and discredit the Eisenhower faction, and to make himself the big boss of the Republicans.

He has compelled the Eisenhower wing of the party to fight back and he has made it clearer and clearer that the issue is he or they, his ruin or their ruin. The reality first became clear last autumn in his television speech, ostensibly answering President Truman, in reality challenging President Eisenhower. That was when the fight began which has led to the Watkins committee.

In this fight, waged nominally against Communists, ostensibly against the

Democrats, really against Eisenhower, McCarthy has lost ground steadily. Why?

In the last analysis because he ran out of ammunition. His campaign depended on his making good on his charges that the government under the Democrats and even under the Republicans is infiltrated with spies and traitors. Had he been able to ferret out one serious spy or traitor during the past year, his power would not have declined so spectacularly as soon as people in Washington began to stand up to him.

But all he could do was to try and hitch-hike on the serious investigations conducted by the F.B.I. The country has gradually realized that he was not really contributing anything of importance to the detection of spies and traitors, and that he was enormously confusing the whole issue.

The damage done during these twenty months to the morale of the government and to its reputation in the world will not be repaired easily or soon. The Watkins Report is a beginning in that it not only reasserts the authority of the Senate but also exemplifies the "true dignity of the Senate."

But the damage done to the administration, by its own failure to defend its own officials and its toleration of their being abused, remains and continues to hurt the efficiency of the government.

The Watkins committee has repaired the injury done to Gen. Zwicker. But the injury done to the uniformed and civilian personnel by the President's long appeasement of McCarthy will be with us for a long time to come.

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for **READING**

SCRAPS OF PAPER

The things I have kept are generally those which would have very little value or interest for other people. I couldn't find it in me to destroy, for example, the various passes authorizing me to attend, as a journalist, some dozens of international conferences from the Versailles Peace Conference after the first war to this year's Geneva Conference on Indo-China. Or the little slip of paper to tell me which of the two hundred and fifty mattresses on the floor of the Concert Hall at Broadcasting House I was to occupy during those noisy and exciting nights of the blitz. Or the notes scribbled by friends on the spur of some rather emotional moment. Nearly all of them things that I still value, but that could have no possible interest for anybody else.

—Vernon Barlett, well-known broadcaster.

INSTINCTIVE URGE

The theatre is always living, and always dying, here as everywhere else in the world. To go to a theatre and look on at a play seems to be an urge as deep-set and instinctive in the human animal as to bask in the sun when it is not too hot, or to sit in the shade when it is too hot.

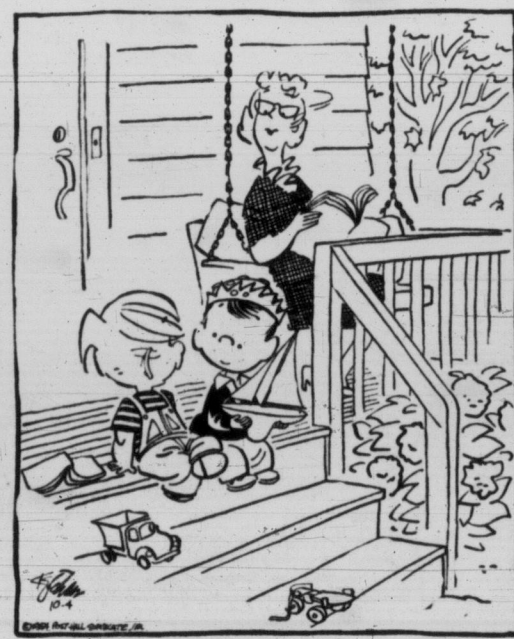
—Alan Dent, London theatrical critic.

LIFE MOLD

Every major question in history is a religious question. It has more effect in molding life than nationalism or a common language.

—Hilaire Belloc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Oct. 4, 1894—The schooner Ella Johnson has returned to Puget Sound with a catch of 1,200 seal-skins. A few days ago the Russian Seal Company's steamer, Kotik, arrived at San Francisco with 27,287 pelts.

Oct. 4, 1914—Last of the Harrison liners to voyage from Liverpool to Victoria via the Strait of Magellan, the Historian, Capt. Llewellyn, arrived at the Outer Wharves today.

Oct. 4, 1934—On the foreign exchange market at New York today the Canadian dollar closed at a premium of 2 7/16. The pound sterling was off fractionally at \$4.92. The French franc closed at 6.63, a gain of .001 cent.

Playing Hookey

THE wonderful weather of September went right to my head. I had a high old time playing hookey. And I feel all the better for it.

Each time I went with a tremendous sense of guilt, knowing that there were far more domestic tasks piled up than I could ever hope to tackle. And each time I found that house and family and outer world went on without noticeably falling to bits. The essential tasks still got done and the silly little ones were not half as big as I'd begun to think they were.

On the first of the "hookey days," a friend and I went gadding up the little hump of the hill that in our district is grandly called "The Mountain."

We took our lunch with us. Just a sandwich each and some "strawberry crabs" from the rosy tree in the orchard. We also took four children, who, for one reason or another, were not yet in school.

It was the kind of expedition that could have been dreadful from start to finish. But, luckily, no one grumbled, no one quarrelled, no one got stones in his shoes, and no one whined for water when there wasn't any.

The little hump of the mountain isn't much of a walk. But you can't get to it by car. And, anyway, in a car you wouldn't have the same feeling of achievement.

We didn't see anything wildly exciting. But the licorice ferns were springing fresh and green again, a family of quail ran twittering among the bushes beneath the stunted oaks, a pheasant flew up with sudden, heart-stopping sound, and a hawk was circling slowly up above.

We didn't discuss anything wildly exciting, either. We just mooched along, enjoying the sunshine and the peace, forgetting all the little chores that had seemed so important in the morning.

And at the top we sat in the sun, and looked at the hills and the islands, not knowing which was which and not much caring.

I suppose it was all what some people would call a terrible waste of time.

But I'm a great believer in the gentle art of doing nothing. And quite the best time of year for doing nothing is in these lovely days of fall.

And why not? The summer vacation is safely over, the clothes are bought for winter, the canning's done, the children—we hope—are safely sitting in school improving such minds as the poor little things have got to improve. Halloween is coming up with all those darned old pumpkins and witches, and after that it's Christmas, or, rather, what we've made of that once-simple festival.

All of us past 40 know that the H-bomb is a headache and McCarthy a menace, that the young are often nothing but a pain in the neck, that there's a row going on over rodeos, and some people are fighting over power lines. We know, too, that the earwigs are on the increase, and all the cedars on this island are getting a strange brown patch, and something else has the spruceworm or the budworm or the looper, and our precious Douglas firs are quietly going to pot.

The world, in fact, is terrible and we should all be working madly to keep it from going to the dogs.

But, until the bleak days of winter come, I am busing hookey.

Any other sober-minded, conscientious housewife feel the same way, too?

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Quacks

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

People have a psychology which makes it possible for a few crooks and ex-confidence men, each of them, to take in many thousands of dollars a month. If these men were robbing only people who had money to spare, I would not mind so much.

What is sad is that so often they cause a poor man to take out of the bank all of his savings, or to mortgage his little farm with the hope of curing his adored little grandson who has an incurable cancer.

I remember one of my patients, a sweet, gentle, but none too bright fellow, who had always been sickly and ailing and unable to earn a living. One day when in my office he told me how a while before he had journeyed all the way from Georgia to see a man who, at that time, was our leading quack. I asked my patient what happened. "Well," he said, "when I got there the so-called doctor poked me in the stomach, and then turned me over to a high-pressure salesman who told me that I was seriously threatened with cancer, but that they might still be able to save my life."

"He asked me if I had any relatives that had any money and I said, 'Yes'; I had an uncle who had a big farm. They got his name and address, and telegraphed him saying that I was in a bad way; but that if he would immediately telegraph them \$1,000 they were sure they could save me. My uncle telegraphed the money, and the next day I was lined up for my operation. When I discovered that all this consisted of was two little cuts on each side of my testicle sac I figured I had been gypped."

BEATING THREATENED

"Because I had been assured by the 'doctor' that if the results were not entirely satisfactory he would give me back my money, later, when I was no better, I went back. The quack then said they had a new operation, immensely better than the old one, and they would do that on me. Again, they made a little cut in me but I could not see that they did anything, and, again, I was no better. So in a few months I went back and asked for my money. They called in two big

bruisers who took me to the railroad station and asked me if I wanted to be beaten up so bad that my own mother would not recognize me. I said, 'No,' and they said, 'Well, then, get on that train,' and I did."

Such a quack usually is well backed up by the town's citizens because he brings in so much money to hotels and restaurants and stores. He hires able lawyers to protect him, and often he gets one who is a pal of the boss of the state. I can remember that one quack, many years ago, who was very prominent, had as his chief of legal staff the then vice-president of the United States.

When a person wonders if he is getting mixed up with a quack he will do well to get in touch with the head of the medical society in his vicinity. He has files of information on most of the quacks in the country. Some of them have long criminal records; and few of them can produce any evidence to show that they were ever trained as a physician. One crook uncovered by this means was using a so-called cancer cure that had been shown by the U.S. government to be little more than colored water.

PUBLIC'S OWN FAULT

Why does the public put up with this sort of thing? Because the people always choose to have quackery. Many have great faith in quackery; they like to believe that there are people who can do things the medical profession cannot do; they like to believe in miracles, and when a cruel quack is arrested and brought into court, many persons come running to swear that he cured them of cancer. Other defend him because they are bitter against doctors; or they feel that the man is an "under dog." The fact that his record shows that, for all his life, he has been going from one swindling racket to another does not interest the public.

One of the most interesting stories I know to show the preference of many persons for quackery is that of a man in Paris who, some years ago, was making a good living selling herbs which he said had been discovered by Charlemagne's astrologer. When the police arrested him for practicing medicine without a license, what was their surprise to find that he was a well-trained and properly licensed physician! They were even more surprised when he implored them not to give him away as he said, if his customers were to find out that he was a competent doctor they'd all quit him cold!

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1954 — 1,709.6 hours
Last year — 1,689.4 hours
Precip. to date — 18.20 inches
Last year — 19.48 inches

SYNOPSIS

Arctic air has pushed out over Vancouver Island, covering the entire province. In northern districts skies are clear while patchy cloud persists in southern regions. Temperatures dropped sharply in the Cariboo with minimums as low as 12 degrees.

Conditions are expected to change very little on the north coast and throughout the interior during next 48 hours. On the south coast cloudiness will increase Tuesday with the approach of a weak disturbance from the west. Rain which accompanies this storm will be confined to the Washington

coast and the exposed coast of southern Vancouver Island.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday.

VICTORIA — Cloudy today and Tuesday.

Sunny periods today. Little change in temperature. Winds north 20, becoming light this evening. Low-high Tuesday at Victoria, 42-52 and 34.

WEST COAST — Sunny today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Occasional light rain or drizzle south portion Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 42 and 55.

GEORGIA STRAIT — Cloudy today and Tuesday. Sunny periods today. A little milder Tuesday. Light winds. Low-high Tuesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 40 and 55.

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Sunrise — 6:18 Sunset — 17:46

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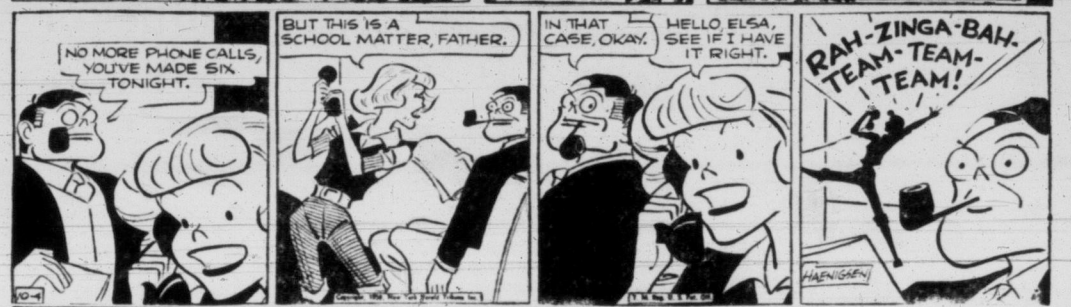
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AROUND HOME



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PEACE IN THE PEACE TOWER

Thailand Whistle Averts Ottawa Welcome Crisis

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Donnell, the man who plays the bells in Canada's peace tower, averted a Colombo plan crisis by a whistle.

For weeks the Dominion carillon has been gathering music and arranging scores in order that he may play the national anthems of all Colombo countries at the opening of the ministerial conference today.

With the aid of Canada's diplomats he got the music of all countries but one: Thailand, an observant country.

Mr. Donnell was in a sweat. Finally, Thailand's delegate, M. L. Sung Snidvongs, arrived. He knew his country's national anthem, but had no music and what's more, he couldn't sing.

"Can you whistle?" asked Mr. Donnell anxiously.

Mr. Snidvongs said he could. He whistled his national anthem. It was recorded on tape and by playing the tape back, Mr. Donnell arranged a score for his 33 bells.

"The tune is very irregular, Oriental in character, but very beautiful," Mr. Donnell said.

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ACROSS

- 1 A baseball player wears it
- 4 It dresses up a pillow
- 8 It dresses the foot
- 11 beverage
- 13 Forbidden
- 14 Difficult
- 15 Equality
- 16 Greek philosopher who dressed up in a lion's skin
- 20 This Al dresses in a Cleveland baseball uniform
- 21 common
- 22 Revise
- 24 For fear that he's widowed
- 27 English river
- 30 Reach
- 32 Alleges
- 33 Force
- 34 In husband
- 36 Finish
- 37 Associate
- 39 Remove
- 40 Region
- 41 Dry, as wine
- 42 Japanese city
- 43 Cooked
- 49 Opposing
- 51 War end
- 52 Swiss
- 53 Mountains
- 54 Super-combat
- 56 Grease

DOWN

- 1 Sire, vial, saucer
- 2 Borrowed cry
- 3 Kept on
- 4 Grandmother
- 5 "A"
- 6 Lives
- 7 Mouse song
- 8 Fire a lot
- 9 They're up the road
- 10 Heraldic band
- 11 Paraphrase
- 17 Ordeals
- 18 Perfume
- 23 Trap
- 24 Dries rising
- 25 Kind of truck
- 26 Amount
- 27 Management
- 28 Man's name
- 29 Essential being
- 31 Directional unit
- 32 Military assistants
- 38 "A"
- 39 Get up
- 40 Get up
- 42 Spoken
- 43 Distant
- 44 Vipers
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- 47 Tullius
- 48 Valley
- 50 Three (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Montreal Night Life Attacked by Cardinal

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul has seen evil times but none more evil than our own.

Emile Cardinal Leger said Sunday night Roman Catholics are "ashamed" of Montreal because it has more night clubs and drinking places than churches.

"But it isn't enough to fly from the world," he told 10,000 English-speaking Catholics who packed the Montreal Forum in a Marian year rally. "The world

Before evil used to be recognized as evil. Now it is publicized throughout our so-called Christian society. Past victories of the church have been won by prayer, and prayer remains our only hope of salvation.

Whooping cough vaccine is recommended for infants as early as three months of age.



SMART GALS GO FOR WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TOO! MILLIONS USE IT TO MAKE THEIR HAIR LUSTROUS & SO EASY TO MANAGE

Catholic Bishop Replies to Critics

Roman Catholic Church Is Not a Democracy But of Christ, 20,000 in Toronto Hear

TORONTO (BUP).—First detailed rebuttal to a United Church of Canada booklet accusing the Roman Catholic Church of barring man's quest of God came Sunday from the Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, Mass., during a Marian Year holy hour ceremony before 20,000 persons in the Coliseum at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds.

Although he made no direct reference to the recently published United Church document, Bishop Wright left little doubt that he was speaking in it against Catholicism.

"Recent publications seemed destined to perpetuate certain popular misconceptions concerning the nature of the church, the Holy Catholic and Roman Church, which speak

to the world for and of Jesus Christ and which brings us together here in Toronto today," he said.

"The church is not purely and merely organizational, as the insensitive and unbelieving sometimes pretend it to be. The church does not belong to the hierarchy—the hierarchy belongs to it. It does not belong to the clergy, nor the people. The church belongs totally and exclusively to Jesus Christ. It makes no difference between Christ and his church."

CRITICISM TRUE
"One criticism often leveled at the Catholic church is that it is not a democracy. This criticism, as far as it goes, is true. The Catholic church is not a democracy and democratic terms of reference are totally out of place in describing her, because the Catholic church is not a merely political organization. It is not a debating forum. It is not a religious or philosophical parliament."

"Christ did not come as the result of a plebiscite. He did not come as a result of counting heads, or of resolutions adopted by me. He came by the sovereign mandate of his father."

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BREAD STRIKE IN 4TH MONTH

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP).—A strike and lock-out at six major bakeries entered its fourth month today with both union and management officials agreed there was no sign of immediate settlement.

The bakery and confectionary workers union ordered its 380 members on strike July 4 when one bakery locked out its workers who had demanded a 35-hour week and other fringe benefits.

The only inconvenience to housewives in several suburban areas was not having bread delivered to their door. A poll of housewives in greater Vancouver showed most of them did not care how long the strike lasted.

\$1-A-Month Plan to Spur CCF Campaign

VANCOUVER (CP).—A streamlined, long-term plan aimed at putting a CCF government in power in British Columbia in 1957 was announced here Saturday by party officials.

A CCF spokesman at the party headquarters here said the plan was drafted late last month by the CCF provincial executive and unanimously adopted at a recent provincial council meeting.

The plan calls for expenditure of \$250,000 to finance the 30-month campaign.

The spokesman said the plan calls for a step-up in party organization throughout the province at "poll level" to provide a nucleus of responsible members in every poll in each riding who will carry on the year-round jobs of collecting membership dues and strengthening party membership.

The spokesman said members will be asked to pledge \$1 a month for 30 months in order to reach the financial targets of \$30,000 for 1955, \$57,000 for 1956 and \$163,000 for 1957.

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GRANDMOTHER'S TRIPLETS—Mrs. Irene Schlemmer, 41, cuddles her triplets, two boys and a girl, after their birth at Danbury, Conn. Mrs. Schlemmer, who has had 14 other children, 12 of whom are living, has three grandsons. (NEA Telephoto.)

ALL 18 FEET OF HIM

'Holidaying' Pete Comes Back to Zoo

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP).—The elephants trumpeted, the hyena screamed and Al and Harriet, the chimpanzees, yelled when old Pete the python came back to his Forest Park zoo home Sunday.

After 15 days on the lam, old Pete just appeared at 4 a.m. in the dead leaves and dusty dirt behind the tropical bird cage about 125 feet from his original home. Those who heard them said the animals in the zoo went wild.

Harry Jackson, Pete's owner who has been sleeping on a cot in the children's zoo office, awakened. He and Ed Baker, the negro night watchman at the zoo, went running out.

Jackson sighted old Pete, all 18 feet and 150 pounds of him (he's as big around as a stove pipe), lying in the dust, barely moving, in the beam of his flashlight. Jackson, 54, and Baker, who is 71, and says "there isn't a snake alive I'm scared of," caught old Pete.

"I couldn't believe at first it was my snake," Jackson said. "But Pete had been having trouble with his mouth, had a canker mouth and held one side a peculiar way."

"When he turned his head and looked at me, I knew Pete," Jackson said. Hours later Jackson tried to swab Pete's mouth out with cotton-tipped sticks, and old Pete just up and bit him—put five tooth bites in Jackson's right thumb. The wounds weren't serious.

Neal Baird, a Fort Worth reporter who was there soon after Pete was found, said Jackson just broke down and cried like it was a kid come home—not for happiness but for relief that the long days of waiting and possible danger were over.

Jackson said he figured that old Pete had been in the Forest Park zoo area all along. The zoo is about 2½ miles from downtown Fort Worth in a residential section.

Quebec Liberals Favor Ottawa Tax Agreement
QUEBEC CITY (BUP).—Quebec Liberal leader Georges Emile Lapalme has announced that if his party is returned to power it will immediately sign a taxation agreement with the federal government.

He was commenting on the scheduled meeting between Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis next Tuesday to discuss the taxation dispute.

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EAST GERMANS CLAIM ARREST OF 547 SPIES

BERLIN (UP).—Red-run East Germany claimed today to have arrested 547 western spies in "a new blow against American agents."

The Communist announcement said the arrests "smashed the most important part" of the western allies' espionage networks in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Navy Yachtsmen End Their Season By Edging RVYC

Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association edged out Royal Victoria Yacht Club in an informal series of team races at Esquimalt harbor Saturday afternoon. Navy scored 34 points to 29 for RVYC. Races were sailed in navy sailorettes.

RCNSA's season officially ended Saturday night with a prize-giving ceremony. Trophies presented were:

Sailorlette Class — Warlow Cup: 1. Green Teal, Larry Mofford; 2. Red Start, Don Joy. Cole Cup (long distance race): 1. Green Teal, Mofford; 2. Black Hawk, Marshall.

Snipe Class—Admiral's Cup: 1. PDQ, E. S. Fallon; 2. Nymph, A. H. Corby. Commodore's Trophy: 1. Zolt, Frank Piddington; 2. PDQ, Fallon, Cole.

Trophy (long distance race): 1. Olina, Casey Baldwin; 2. PDQ, Fallon. Skipper's Trophy (round robin series): 1. Zolt, Piddington; 2. Promise, J. A. Robertson.

Three More Ships For West Coast Fleet

HALIFAX (CP).—Three small navy ships sailed from Halifax Saturday for Esquimalt, B.C., where they will join the west coast fleet.

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Record Crowd Expected At Tuesday's Band Soiree

Advance ticket sales for the Victoria "Parade of Bands" are moving apace, indicating a possible record crowd when the event opens at the Crystal Garden Tuesday night.

Last year almost 700 patrons jammed into two ballrooms of the building to witness the "Parade."

This year's soiree, to benefit musicians, school bands and various charities in Victoria, will feature 18 different musical groups, ranging in size from small combos to a 19-piece all-star band under Gordon King.

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SERVICE GRID TEAMS SCORE EASY VICTORIES

The two-service teams in the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League opened the season with a resounding roar Sunday.

Out at Macdonald Park, coach Joe Connors' HMC Venture team, well-drilled and well-conditioned, walloped Casey O'Gorman's C & C Taxi squad, 40-11. The Navy scoring was well distributed, while Vern Barry scored both majors for the losers.

The top-sided trend was duplicated at Royal Roads' Creery Field as the host cadets trimmed Oak Bay Drakes, 32-0. Drakes, fielding only 15 players after a week and a half of practice, were hampered by fumbles and intercepted passes and never got inside Royal Roads' 30-yard line.

All-Stars Tie Wings In NHL Dream Game

DETROIT (AP)—Gus Mortonson and Doug Mohs drilled in two long second-period goals Saturday night to give the All-Stars a 2-2 tie with the champion Detroit Red Wings in the eighth annual National Hockey League all-star game in Olympic Stadium.

Starting at a fast pace the Red Wings took a 2-0 lead in the first period on a pair of goals by linemates Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe.

But the All-Stars, playing together for the first time, gained momentum and outplayed the Red Wings for the rest of the game.

Mortonson, veteran defenseman of Chicago Black Hawks, scored at 4:19 of the middle period when his 50-foot screen shot bounced off the skate of Bob Goldham, Red Wing defenseman, and flew into the net.

Mohs, Boston's promising sophomore, tied it at 13:10. He skated down the left side, cut in toward the goal and beat netminder Terry Sawchuk with a high, hard 35-footer.

PLATOONED GOALIES
The All-Stars platooned their goalies. Toronto's Harry Lumley played the first 30 minutes and was nicked for both Red Wing goals. All Rollins of Chicago finished out the game and handled 13 shots without error.

Delvecchio scored at 9:50 of the first period on a close-in thrust. Howe clicked at 19:55 with a 10-foot backhand while the All-Stars were two men short.

SUMMARY
First Period—1, Detroit, Delvecchio (Lumley, Reilly, 2:50); 2, All-Stars (Rollins, Kelly, 19:55). Penalties: Mortonson 1:00, Delvecchio 2:30, Rollins 13:10, Howe 18:00, Horton 18:20.
Second Period—3, All-Stars, Mortonson 4:19; 4, All-Stars, Mohs 13:10. Penalties: Delvecchio 1:00, Rollins 1:30, Sawchuk 1:50, Mortonson 3:30, Rollins 9:50.
Third Period—Scoring none. Penalties: Sawchuk 1:00, Mortonson 3:30, Rollins 9:50.

HOLLYWOOD—Willie Vaughn, 180 lbs., Los Angeles, outpointed Goran Small, 155 lbs., Hayward, Calif. (12).

City Ruggers Lose To Mainland Teams

Two senior Victoria rugby teams, while they failed to score victories, showed Saturday that they can stand up to the stiff opposition of the tough Vancouver league.

Oak Bay Wanderers and James Bay Athletic Association, given a chance to become members of an inter-city league, gave strong arguments even though Wanderers bowed in Victoria to Vancouver, Vindex, 15-6, while JBAA dropped a close 5-3 decision to Merlomas in Vancouver.

Wanderers, who played most of the game with only 14 men after speedy Tommy McIlveen twisted his knee early in the first half, put up a rousing battle before fading in the second half.

Vindex opened the scoring after 15 minutes of play when a Wanderer three-line movement was disrupted and Joe Crosley intercepted a Wanderer pass. Crosley went the distance to score and Mike Smith converted.

However, Wanderers bounced right back with Dick Hales going over near the corner to make it 5-3. Wanderers' convert attempt missed. There was no further scoring in the first half.

Two smart runs in the second half put the game out of reach as Derek Vincent scored for Vancouver on a 15-yard sprint and Crosley scored his second try.

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Referee Halts Soccer Fracas

Two first-division tie games and a rowdy second-division contest, in which youthful Bill Gosling suffered a broken leg, were highlights of week-end action in the Victoria and District Football League.

O'Dell Sweeps Track Honors At Shearing's

Flashy Digger O'Dell of Ladysmith definitely established himself as the top stock car racing driver on Vancouver Island this season Saturday night at Shearing's Speedway.

Competing in an open meet at the paved Cobble Hill cut-off oval, O'Dell roared to victory in every event he entered. He won the 50-lap Upper Island championship race, the 25-lap Duncan and Nanaimo district title event and captured first in the third heat.

Victoria driver Dave Cooper placed a close second to O'Dell in the 50-lap event, with Chris Benson taking third.

Cooper was leading O'Dell by one-half a lap midway through the race, but Cooper was pocketed and O'Dell went by on the inside of the track. O'Dell and Cooper then raced to the finish line, with only yards between the two cars at the finish.

In addition to winning the three events, O'Dell was presented with the Mooney & Sons Cup for having won the most main events this season at Shearing's.

Jack Rumley of Chemainus was voted the most popular driver in a seasonal fan poll, and Don Robertson of Cobble Hill was judged to have the smartest looking car. Howie Hilton won a jackpot award of \$285.

Track officials have scheduled another open meet at the un-lit track this Saturday night, and also plan a full stocker program for Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 11.

RESULTS FOLLOW:
Trophy Dash—1, Dave Cooper; 2, Chris Benson; 3, Ray Pottinger.
First Heat—1, Benson; 2, Cooper; 3, Temple.
Second Heat—1, Hank Nielsen; 2, Lee Linn; 3, Gordie Barr.

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.
—(CP)—Andy Bathgate fired three goals to lead New York Rangers to a 12-2 win over a patchwork team of Prince Albert Mintos, ex-Mintos and Saskatoon Quakers before more than 2,200 fans Saturday night in an exhibition hockey game.

Hockey Practices
This week's practice schedule for Vancouver Island Hockey League teams at Memorial Arena, follows.

Tuesday—10:30 to noon, Navy; 8:45 to 9:45, C & C Taxi; 10 to 11 p.m., Victoria Vs.
Thursday—10:30 to noon, Navy; 8:45 to 9:45, Victoria Vs. 10 to 11 p.m., C & C Taxi.
Friday—10:30 to noon, Navy; 8:15 to 9:15, C & C Taxi; 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Victoria Vs.
Saturday—10 to 11 p.m., C & C Taxi.
October 13—8:30 to 10 a.m., Navy.
October 14—8:45 to 9:45, Navy; 10 to 11 p.m., Victoria Vs.
October 15—9:30 to 10:30 p.m., C & C Taxi.
October 16—10 to 11 p.m., Victoria Vs.

Thomson Victor
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Australian Peter Thomson Saturday became the first overseas player to win the 51-year-old British match-play golf championship as he defeated Scot Johnny Falen on the 38th green after a tense seven-hour struggle.

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GRID UPSET

Mighty Irish Fall Before Boilermakers

Notre Dame, the mighty No. 1 team in the United States, crumbled before Purdue 27-14 Saturday in another stunning reversal of this young college football season.

A lanky, six-foot sophomore, Len Dawson, was the chief architect of the Boilermakers' triumph. He passed to four touchdowns, good for 156 yards, while his mates smothered the vaunted pass offense of Ralph Guglielmi and Paul Hornung.

Thus Notre Dame's unbeaten string of 13 came to an abrupt halt and young Terry Brennan, the new coach of the Irish, suffered his first setback.

Oklahoma, No. 2 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, was idle, but Iowa, No. 3 team in the rankings, crushed Montana 48-6.

Wisconsin, rated fifth, ground out a 6-0 triumph over Michigan State, to keep the Spartans' average at .000, something unheard of in recent years.

Other teams in the top 10 emerged unscathed. Duke edged Tennessee, 7-6. Southern California whipped Northwestern 12-7 and Penn State, probably the top team in the east, shut out Syracuse 13-0.

With the defeat of Baylor by Miami Saturday night, Texas and Texas A and M each strengthened their stock in the Southwest Conference race by winning inter-sectional games.

Texas shattered Washington State 40-14 while Texas A and M turned back Georgia 6-0.

The Big 10 had varying success in non-league games. In addition to Northwestern's defeat at the hands of Southern California, Army surprised Michigan, 26-7, and Stanford routed Illinois 12-2.

Grid Standings

CITY	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Oak Bay	4	2	1	0	0	5
Navy	4	1	0	0	0	5
Vancouver	4	1	0	0	0	5

Next game, Saturday, Navy vs. Major Vancouver, Macdonald Park.

WIFU
Saskatchewan 7, 2, 2, 1, 14, 161, 16
Edmonton 5, 4, 6, 118, 108, 10
Calgary 4, 4, 6, 180, 102, 10
British Columbia 3, 8, 6, 79, 180, 2

BIG FOUR
Montreal 7, 2, 1, 151, 48, 12
Hamilton 7, 4, 3, 121, 90, 8
Toronto 7, 4, 6, 98, 106, 6
Ottawa 7, 1, 6, 65, 157, 2

ORU
Kitchener 6, 2, 162, 113, 12
Barns 4, 1, 102, 75, 8
Toronto 6, 6, 51, 127, 0

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago White Sox Sunday purchased Bill Serena, 30-year-old utility infielder, from Chicago Cubs for an estimated \$20,000.

Native Dancer Guest At Going-Away Party

NEW YORK (AP)—It was hail and farewell at Belmont Park Saturday. The cheers were for Ada L. Rice's Pet Bully who won the \$61,800 Woodward Stakes, and Wheatley Stable's High Voltage, who annexed the \$61,290 Matron Stakes.

The farewell was for Alfred Vanderbilt's Native Dancer, one of the all-time greats of American racing, who said goodbye to the turf by parading up the stretch under silks to the cheers of 33,600 sweltering fans.

Native Dancer, winner of 21 of 22 races, goes to stud at Vanderbilt's Sagamore farm in Maryland next Tuesday. George D. Widener, president of Belmont, presented a silver name plate to Vanderbilt, to be placed on the Dancer's stall door.

Stamps in Tough Spot; Riders Trounce Lions

By The Canadian Press
Calgary Stampede, figured in pre-season dope as the probable dark horse of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, must beat the Eskimos in Edmonton tonight to prevent almost certain elimination from post-season playoffs.

The Stampede were edged 13-12 by Edmonton in Calgary Saturday night, a loss that ended the in-and-out Eskimos to climb into a third-place tie with Stamps.

The split-T Eskimos have played two games fewer than the Calgarys so Stamps need a victory to retain a fighting chance to take the third and last playoff spot.

In the other game Saturday, the Riders smothered British Columbia Lions 43-12 at Regina and moved into sole possession of first place.

Lions, who have won only once in nine starts, invade Winnipeg for a tilt with Blue Bombers tonight. A win would put Al Sherman's Bombers back into a first-place tie with Riders.

About 10,000 shivering fans watched at snow-swept Mewata Stadium as Eskimos scored the one-point victory. Both teams scored two converted touchdowns and the margin of victory was a rouse scored by Eskimos after a kick by fullback Rod Pantegans of Edmonton.

Touchdown scorers for Eskimos were fullback Normie Kwong and Jackie Parker. Both were converted by Bob Dean.

Calgary's major scores were counted by halfback Eddie Macdon and Rupe Andrews. Both were converted by end Tom Miner, a Tulsa University grad who leads the WIFU in scoring.

RIDERS ROLL
Approximately 12,000 fans jammed Taylor Field and saw end Mac Speedie tally two touchdowns for Riders and halfback Bob McMillan. Sully Glasser and Ken Carpenter and end Harry Lampman count one apiece. Riders' other points came on a rouse after a count by halfback Larry Isbell.

British Columbia counted on touchdowns scored by two cast-off Canadian halfbacks—Ray Enright from Edmonton and Len Meltzer from Winnipeg. Both were converted by halfback Al Pollard.

CANADIAN GRID SCORES
BIG FOUR
Montreal 30, Toronto 12, Ottawa 5, Hamilton 45.
WIFU
Edmonton 12, Calgary 12, B.C. Lions 12, Saskatchewan 43.
ORU
Kitchener 22, Mc Gill 22, Balme, Scotch 25, Queen's 25, Victoria 18, Western 11.

ARSENAL TO MOSCOW FOR DYNAMO MATCH

LONDON (AP)—Arsenal, English First Division soccer club, announced Saturday that a party of 24, including 17 players, will travel to Russia for the game against Moscow Dynamos next Tuesday.

The party left by air Sunday. The players are Reg Kelsey and Ralph Guthrie, goalkeepers; Len Willis, Walley Barnes, Joe Wade, fullbacks; Alex Forbes, Peter Goring, Bill Dickson, Dave Bowen, halfbacks; Tommy Lawton, Cliff Holton, Don Roper, Derek Tapscott, Jimmy Logie, Doug Lishman and David Herd, forwards.

Als, Tiger Cats Romp in Big Four

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Nobody—well, hardly anybody—loves Ottawa Rough Riders, but you should hear the nice things people are saying about those free-wheeling, rack-em-up Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four.

The lonesome Riders have only one victory in seven starts and they can claim the dubious distinction of chasing more customers from the parks than any league club since football became big business a few years ago. Saturday, they lost 45-0 to the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton before only 9,300 persons, the smallest crowd in the mountain city in years.

Als made their first Toronto appearance of the 1954 season at the week-end, drew the year's largest crowd, in the east of 20,700, smashed Argonauts 30-12 and at times made it look as if trainer George Stockwell was the 13th Argonaut man on the field. Stockwell was kept busy most of the afternoon rushing on to the slightly-slippery turf to help to carrying off shaken-up Toronto players.

SIX INJURED
The big, bruising Als left town with a four-point bulge over the second-place Tiger-Cats in the league standings and six upon Argonauts. And Argonauts had a casualty list of six players, one of them—centre Tom Atkins—a stretcher case.

At Toronto quarter Sam Echeverry, formerly of Denver University, completed 21 of 33 pass attempts for 371 yards, tossed two for touchdowns and set up passes for three other majors. And every major was the result of long drives—85, 75, 72, 77 and 78 yards.

Argonauts were in the game briefly in the opening quarter when Gene Wilson from South Carolina ran 85 yards on a

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It marked a decisive stage in the journey, like the last chapter of a book. Now, at long last, we were running out of land. Edmonton, even from far off, looked like a thriving city; much of the wheat land had receded, crowded out by oil rigs and storage tanks. As we drew near, tall buildings sprang out of the plain; one of the tallest and most eye-catching was the Macdonald Hotel, an architectural oddity which might serve as a symbol of this whole city. One part of it, the old part, is in the decorous "Chateau" style; but to that has been tacked on, as a matter of urgent necessity, a new rectangular, 16-story chunk of masonry.

Edmonton itself is rather like that; a modest and cordial city that has suddenly burst its bonds.

Modern Edmonton has sprung up in the last 60 years. In 1891 its population was a shifting 400; now it is 210,000, sprawling over 42 square miles. That swift increase was originally based at ground-level; but now oil (and inexhaustible supplies of natural gas) have overtaken farming, and given Edmonton its exuberant commercial health.

NORTHERN GATE

It is now the despatching end of the longest crude oil pipeline in the world. It is the natural gateway to the north and north-west, just as it was in the old Klondike days. You have only to drive about the central shopping area, looking for a parking place to know that this city is prosperity in action. Of all the towns west of the lakehead, nearly 1,500 miles back, Edmonton is the one that captures the imagination by sheer excess of virility.

Our next stop was somewhere very different—Jasper National Park. There we had some sleep to make up, fish to catch, writing to do. We had been looking forward to Jasper for three weeks. But first we had to get there.

The road from Edmonton to Jasper is a road full of character, mostly bad. Parts of it, indeed, are atrocious; neither of us had seen anything comparable except certain remote farm tracks in Pondoland at the close of the rainy season. One might say that this road is unashamedly poor; since tractors are kept standing by in rainy weather, to haul out the derelicts. Shortly before we made the crossing (one can only call it that), some stranded cars had to be towed 15 miles to solid ground.

We were never totally stranded, but we did stick slightly, once, axle-deep in mud, with the whole chassis clasped in a gooey carapace. Without delay, gang of men appeared from behind a cutting. I said: "We need one good push—our clearance is too low," and their leader answered: "Stuck fast, is it? — and you from God's own country!" Since he spoke with an Irish brogue as thick as Trappist cheese, he may have mistaken the make of the

Nicholas Monsarrat, author of "The Cruel Sea" and "The Story of Esther Costello," is presently on leave from his duties as director of the United Kingdom Information Office at Ottawa.

car. Not in my lifetime have I heard an Irishman use the particular phrase about England. What attention could be spared from the road, went to the scenery. This was obviously the other end of the prairies; it was odd to see (as had happened at Kenora, in reverse) our surroundings suddenly become Alpine again, after 900 miles of flat plain. More than ever, it brought home that fact that we were approaching the last lap of our journey.

Jasper National Park (altitude 3,400 ft.) is the largest park on the American continent, totalling over 4,000 square miles; and set in one perfect corner of it is Jasper Park Lodge. To list the attractions of this place would make you suspect that I had slid onto the payroll of the Canadian National Railways. I'll just say that it's a wonderful place, and leave it at that. Here are some of the oddments which I jotted down, during one of the most refreshing weeks I've ever spent in Canada.

Jasper Park Lodge has a mountain (Mt. Edith Cavell) of noble proportions, which hits you slap in the eye every time you raise your eyes from Lac Beauvert. It has waiters who bring you things, at express speed, on bicycles — anything from a pitcher of ice to a five-course meal, balanced on the palm of one hand. It has golfers who sing at night. It has a beautifully designed central building and cabins by the lake-side for 650 happy people, of whom an astonishingly small percentage are Canadians.

THE DIVERSIONS

You can drive to a canyon, and look down. You can drive to the foot of a glacier, and look up. You can take a taxi to see the bears (25c). (For this last we needed no taxi. An amiable black bear called on us personally, most mornings of the week.) You can fish, ride, eat, sleep and swim.

Jasper is, by careful count, 3,830 miles from Sydney, Nova Scotia. It was worth every mile of the way.

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Spectacular Sky Show Ignites \$203,000 Red Feather Drive

Thousands of Victorians saw the skies ignited over Beacon Hill waterfront Sunday night in a spectacular salute to 17 welfare and civic service agencies who make a united appeal for funds today.

The fireworks display climaxed a Community Chest ceremony which began in Vancouver two hours earlier.

Justice J. O. Wilson, president of the Vancouver Community Chest handed a huge Red Feather flag and a letter to the captain of a TCA Victoria-bound plane. The plane was met at Pat Bay Airport by Victoria Chest officials headed by President Ralph B. Matthews.

Flight-Captain Frank Smith carried the flag from the plane and presented it with the best wishes of Vancouver to Mr. Matthews. It was borne in a special white car, which was also decked with red feathers, to Beacon Hill Park.

About 15 cars formed a motorcade escort, headed by an RCMP patrol with flashing red lights and a siren. As the parade reached the park, where a large crowd was assembled, the band of the 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Militia Regiment was playing.

FLO BACKS COMMUNITY CHEST

Channel swimmer Florence Chadwick has become an active booster for Victoria's Community Chest drive. From far-off Honolulu she sent the committee today a tape-recording of an appeal which will be broadcast over local radio stations, saying: "Anytime I can help with anything along this line please don't hesitate to yell."

Flood lights lit the hilltop and an RCAF sound truck broadcast the ceremony.

Mr. Matthews called on campaign chairman Courtney Haddock to raise the flag which signified the opening of Victoria's \$203,000 campaign. Mrs. R. A. Dykes, chairman of the residential canvass division of the Chest, assisted. The 9 o'clock gun boomed as the Red Feather floated to the top of the flag staff.

This was also the signal to a fireworks crew who fed rocket bombs into a mortar and began to shower flaming designs into the sky. A narrator explained the work of the 17 charitable and civic service agencies between bursts. Breezes were slight enough to permit each bomb to cast tentacles of colored fire evenly in all directions.

Here is the message sent to Victoria by Justice Wilson:

"Throughout the entire year, 17 Red Feather agencies in Victoria and 52... in Greater Vancouver are working toward strengthening our community life... The tremendous growth and development of Community Chests across the North American continent attests to the fact that this method of federated fund-raising is sound in principle and effective in service."

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A letter from Mrs. F. H. Russell, 366 Sylvia Street, raises a point of interest to all people who are owned by dogs.

"Dear Monte: On the radio Friday night Mrs. Wood spoke on the dog obedience classes held and said she thought it was wonderful even for the 'mutts' to take the course, the only thing was, although the 'mutts' were just as intelligent, they would not get their degree."

"Why? My dog Teddy pricked up his ears when he heard that, and looked very disgusted, and I said I wonder if Judy Boots Streak is listening. I'd like to hear what she has to say on the subject."

"Oh, well, perhaps they'll send us out to Shawinigan! I've had dogs of all breeds, including the elite, as they were called on the radio. I adopted Teddy in March from the SPCA, and I wouldn't change him for any of the 'aristocrats'."

Naturally, I investigated Mrs. Russell's charge of discrimination, and I find the facts aren't quite as she outlined them.

Any type dog may attend the obedience classes, and, if he completes the course successfully, will receive a certificate (which he can frame and hang on the wall of his doghouse).

However, "just plain dogs" may not enter obedience competitions if they are held in conjunction with shows such as the one at the Curling Rink last Friday and Saturday.

This is because the shows are held under rules set by the Canadian Kennel Club, and only dogs registered with the club may take part in any phase of the show.

So I don't think there's enough discrimination to cause any excitement.

As for Judy Boots Streak, she doesn't feel a bit unhappy. On the contrary, she is very pleased to be of mixed blood.

"If I had a pedigree," J.B. said, "you might be tempted to enter me in a dog show sometime."

"This I would not like," she went on. "I do not wish to sit on a bench all day long while strangers stare at me, and I do not wish to parade up and down a ring with somebody holding my tail and a gentleman I've never even met criticizing the cut of my jib."

"And I would not relish being shipped from show to show in a crate—no matter how comfortable—just so my owner can win blue ribbons."

"Who can eat blue ribbons?" J.B. concluded.

One thing for sure, if J.B. entered a dog show, she would be in the non-working group.



SEARCH FOR A MISSING ESQUIMALT WOMAN was being carried out by police and navy frogmen in the Garry area today. Mrs. Alice Hampton, 60, 928 Arm, had been missing from her home since 1 a.m. Sunday. Clothing found on a beach near her home led

police to ask for the underwater search. AB R. J. Thompson, left, and Sub-Lieut. N. F. Penfold, assist frogman, LS L. J. Balmforth from the shoreline. Water is reported very murky. The operation was continuing. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Rites Wednesday For Harry Stuart, Former Puck Star

Former Allan Cup player and manager of Gibson's Bowl-drome here for 15 years before retiring 15 months ago, Harry Alexander Stuart, 64, died in St. Joseph's Hospital today after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Stuart played goal for the Winnipeg Monarchs cup team before the First World War and in the senior league here during the 1920's. Before becoming a manager at the bowl-drome he was employed by the C.N.R.

Born in the U.S.A., he had lived here the past 36 years. His home was 464 Moss Street.

Among survivors are his wife, Mattie, at home; a son, Lieut. H. Jackson Stuart, RCN, and daughter, in law, Eileen; a daughter, Mrs. Grace A. Leighton; four brothers, W. H. of Toronto, Charles of Chicago, Arthur of Dallas, Tex., and Sidney of Winnipeg; a sister, Mrs. Mae Munro, Vancouver and a niece, Mrs. Lillian Mackay, 3014 Balfour Avenue.

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m. Cremation will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Husband Released On Charge of Attempted Murder

A 79-year-old James Bay man, whose wife was beaten with a pipe wrench last May 19 while she was in the bath, was released from a charge of attempted murder in city police court today.

William Poole, formerly of 149 Montreal, was committed to mental hospital following the incident. His wife was treated for scalp wounds at hospital but later released.

Poole was released from the Escondido asylum last week. He was brought here to answer the attempted murder charge, which was set aside earlier.

"There is not enough evidence to proceed with this matter," said Prosecutor Alan Bigelow when Poole was led into court. "He will be released accordingly," ordered Magistrate H. C. Hall.

A prowler who sneaked past a watchman at Wilson's Motors on Yates Street Saturday night escaped with \$40 from the till of a cash register, police said today.

Symphony Turns Away Non-Ticket Holders At Sunday Concert

Scores of symphony lovers were turned away from the Royal Victoria theatre Sunday because they had not provided themselves with tickets in advance. No tickets were sold at the door.

Approximately 550 persons attended, and demanded two encores from pianist Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, who played Schumann's Concerto in E Minor.

The orchestra was heard in Haydn's "Drum Roll Symphony."

A repeat performance is scheduled for tonight at 8.

School Board Can't Win In Sales Tax Argument

BY TOM GOULD
The provincial government will not exempt school boards from payment of the 5 per cent sales tax on school supplies and equipment, as requested by the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

One reason for the government's refusal is the fact that the provincial government itself is liable to the sales tax; in truth is one of B.C.'s largest contributors.

Each year, the provincial purchasing commission, which does most of the buying for all government departments, pays out some \$15,000,000 for everything from graders to pencils.

With the exception of farm machinery, the entire sum is liable to the sales tax—an outlay of about \$750,000.

All levels of government, school boards, municipalities, improvement districts, must pay the tax, and to allow any one exemption would result in an outcry from the remainder.

The school trustees, meeting at Penticton for their annual convention, asked complete exemption for supplies, equipment and material purchased for school buildings, and also requested similar exemption for other educational institutions.

CRIPPLE SETS EXAMPLE

Polio-Twisted Legs Cycle 12,500 Miles

By AB KENT

Of the thousands of tourists who visited Victoria this summer, Conrad Dube must be the most remarkable.

He arrived here by bicycle Sunday, 12,500 miles from his Quebec City home, and intending to put another 12,500 miles on his twisted legs before getting home next year.

Conrad is a cripple, speaks only French and seeks no charity.

One purpose of his trip across Canada and the U.S. is to set an example to other crippled people. The other is to help himself.

The 25-year-old Frenchman is doing a commendable job. Nine years ago he was unable to speak and 15 years ago he couldn't walk. It is only in the last seven years that he began to ride a bicycle.

Last year he pedalled 5,700 miles in his own front yard—the Maritimes and Quebec's Lake St. John area.

Hollywood by Christmas, Then Florida

Before the year is out he intends to reach California, hoping to spend Christmas in Hollywood. And by January 17, his 26th birthday, he plans to be well on his way to Florida.

Chipper and smiling in spite of his handicap, Conrad takes a keen interest in his fellow man, even if he isn't able to speak his language.

In fact, he plans to park himself and his bicycle at the corner of Yates and Douglas Wednesday, just so he can meet Victorians.

Thursday will see him on board a Seattle-bound steamer, relaxing for a short while, which for Conrad will be exceptional.

Conrad's father died when the boy was five.

He left Quebec June 11 and plans to be back about the same time next year.

Soldiers Escape In Malahat Plunge

Two soldiers had a lucky escape when a car plunged 40 feet from the Malahat early Sunday and turned over in a rocky gully near the Chalet.

Driver Clifford P. O'Neill was rushed to hospital in an unconscious state but later revived and was discharged. His passenger, Marcel A. Paquette, is reported to have suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

Both men are stationed at Work Point Barracks, according to Colwood RCMP.

The car is a total wreck.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCORES 'NEWS BEAT'

Skipper to Report on Historic Voyage

An extraordinary general luncheon meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce has been called for 12:10 Wednesday at the Empress Hotel, for the purpose of hearing the first Canadian report by Capt. Owen Robertson on "HMCS Labrador in the North."

Capt. Robertson, officer commanding the 6,500-ton vessel whose trip through the Northwest Passage attracted worldwide attention, is due to leave Victoria Friday.

Chamber officials worked over the week-end to secure Empress ballroom accommodation and prepare for the meeting but did not know until Sunday night that Capt. Robertson, who was out of town on a fishing trip, would accept the invitation.

The captain has accepted, and will speak for half an hour. It will be his first public address in Canada since successful completion of the trip a week ago.

Chamber secretary-manager Hector Crombie said today that, in view of the short notice, cards announcing the meeting might not reach the desks of Victoria's members until Wednesday morning.

In view of the keen interest in the adventures of HMCS Labrador, a good crowd is expected. Mr. Crombie asked members planning to attend to notify the chamber office (3-7191) so that the Empress catering department could make necessary arrangements.

Yeggs Nab \$343 From Union Safe

Union Protests Ottawa Cheats Saanich Indian

Native Carpenter Wage Cut 55 Cents

Labor union officials in Victoria are protesting to Ottawa a qualified Indian union carpenter working on a Saanichton project was paid 55 cents an hour under the prevailing rates.

E. T. (Al) Staley, Victoria, executive secretary of the Provincial Council of Carpenters (AFL-TLC), reported today a resolution will be presented at the Oct. 11-12-13 convention of the council in Vancouver vigorously protesting to the government "discriminatory action" on the part of a government department.

14-YEAR UNION MAN

Union business manager James Moffat said the protest arose from the employment of an Indian, who is a qualified carpenter in good standing, in doing finishing work on a number of houses erected on the Saanichton Indian Reservation by the Department of Indian Affairs. He said the Indian concerned had been a qualified union carpenter for the last 14 years.

"And on completion of his work, the Indian was paid at the rate of 55 cents an hour less than the local union rate," said Mr. Moffat.

He said that several letters have been sent to Ottawa protesting the practice "which is a plain case of violating the Fair Wages Act."

One union official noted that in all other government departments there was no dispute on wages. "If a man employed is a qualified union man he is paid on the union rate no matter whether he is white, brown, black or yellow," he said.

The resolution will ask the council to take action direct with the minister of labor.

Another resolution to be presented at the convention will ask the council to take action against servicemen who are doing outside work in spite of the good wages they get "and therefore deprive people in civilian life from a livelihood."

To attend the convention from Victoria will be Mr. Staley, Mr. Moffat, Victor Midgley, international representative for the Island; Art Leam, president of the Victoria local 1598, and Ernest Oliver, zone representative of the international.

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Daring Experts Raid Four Local Offices

Expert safecrackers punched open two safes and two metal strongboxes and escaped with over \$350 this week-end in Victoria and Esquimalt.

Biggest haul was obtained from Esquimalt Boiler-makers' Hall where a dial was chopped from a safe and \$343 cash and \$10 stamps were stolen.

The Esquimalt theft took place directly after conclusion of a church service in the hall. The culprits found a burglary insurance policy in the safe and left it perched on top.

Other robberies yielded only \$2.39 and an electric kettle. Central building offices of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission and T. H. Burns and Company Investments were entered.

HOOR AFTER CHURCH

Esquimalt police chief, G. Stancombe, said the robbery at the Boiler-makers' Hall was discovered by Constable J. Owens who was making a routine check at 10:30 p.m. Sunday night. A church service in the hall had concluded at 9:30 p.m.

He noticed through a window that the safe had been moved from its usual position. He entered to find the dial neatly punched off and the tumbler knocked out. It was the second time the hall was robbed in the last 18 months, but little was taken last time.

The same expert technique was reported by city police investigating the Central Building ink robberies. The dial was knocked from a wall safe in the PUC office with about four blows. Then a carefully calculated punch freed the tumblers.

The PUC offices, Nos. 503 and 521, were both entered. The safe was opened in 503 and a steel strong box in 521 had the locks punched through. The money came from the wall safe. Nothing was taken from the strong box. The electric kettle was the most valued loss.

The investment office is located on the fourth floor. A steel cabinet had its locks punched out and cash and stamp boxes were left on the floor. A desk drawer was forced but nothing was taken. The thieves took no notice of a quantity of pennies and stamps in the drawer.

Only RCN Sailing Ship Joins Esquimalt Fleet

By MONTE ROBERTS

Seventy-two days and 8,000 miles out of Halifax, the 90-foot, Bermuda-rigged ketch HMCS Oriole IV arrived at Esquimalt Harbor Sunday afternoon, to serve as a training ship in the navy's new cadet training plan.

Oriole is the only commissioned sailing ship in the Canadian Navy, and will be attached to HMCS Venture to provide basic seamanship training for the 150 future officers now enrolled.

Shortly after she passed Race Rocks, Oriole's Captain, Lt. Cmdr. E. T. Coggins, gave her crew a final workout. Starting from bare poles and stowed sails, they ran up a full suit of sails in fast, seamanlike fashion, to prove they'd learned their trade well during the long voyage.

Under full canvas, Oriole is a sea-going beauty. Her slim black hull, beneath weathered sails soaring to the top of her 95-foot mainmast, slices the water gracefully and steadily.

But on the way up coast from San Diego to San Francisco, Oriole was forced by prevailing winds to use power only, with no sails to steady her in heavy seas. And her officers and crew found she could be cranky—and wet—when not under canvas.

She was brought here by a volunteer crew, mostly from the West Coast. Ports of call on Oriole's log were: Bermuda; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Colon, Panama; Balboa, Panama; Acapulco, Mexico; Manzanillo Bay, Mexico; San Diego; and San Francisco.

The iron-hulled ship was built in a U.S. yard in 1921, as a private yacht, and sailed in the Great Lakes for many years. Prior to the Second World War, she was given to the Navy League of Canada by the Toronto industrialist who owned her, and was used as a Sea Cadet training ship in Georgian Bay.

In 1949, Oriole was loaned by the Navy League to the RCN as a new entry training ship.

ASK THE TIMES

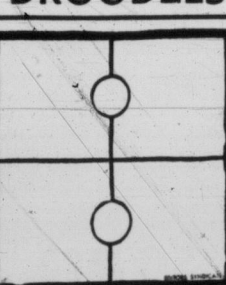
Q.—What is the rate at which sound travels?—Mrs. A.G.D.

A.—The New Standard Dictionary (Funk and Wagnalls) treats this subject briefly thus: "Sound travels at the rate of 1,090 feet a second in air, and at widely varying rates in different media. In hydrogen the rate is 4,190 feet; in iron 15,700 feet. A rise in temperature produces an increase in velocity..."

Q.—Will you please tell me what days of the week were July 15, 1901; Jan. 3, 1939; Feb. 18, 1947?—Mrs. D.B.

A.—July 15, 1901, Monday; Jan. 3, 1939, Tuesday; Feb. 18, 1947, Tuesday.

DROODLES



This man is definitely not flirting. For one thing the conductor happens to be watching him closely and the editor is watching him even closer. Editors are very strict about discussing subjects such as flirting in a family newspaper. Anyway, this man is trying to talk the lady into trading berths with him. He's a big game hunter who has pulled the ladder up with him in case of attack by prowling tigers and the ladder is using all the blankets. He is trying to convince the lady that she is in danger from wandering cannibals and has scared her bald-headed.

LOWER BERTH
BALD-HEADED LADY IN
BALD-HEADED MAN IN

SHOPPING GUIDE

Stores Change With Month; Halloween Motifs Seen

By PENNY SAVER

The month had but to change, and all the stores blossomed forth in brilliant orange finery. You don't have to guess why, and I won't have to tell you that the answer is Halloween. Doesn't seem possible that it could be just a few weeks away, does it? Well it is.

Right now you can buy all your Halloween needs, which will be few and numerous, depending upon how many kiddies you have or know. It's early, I know, but now's the time for best selection, and the kinds of candies that youngsters love at Halloween aren't the sort that go stale!

I bought some little 15-cent treats for some children on our street. I know they'll love them, because they combine a toy with candy. I don't figure 15 cents is a bad price at all for what I got.

For little boys there are guns, bright orange or black, and from the muzzle comes a blast of orange cellophane in which are hidden several candies.

Little girls will get a toy witch sitting on a plastic rocket having a similar flare of cellophane with candies. Both little boys and little girls will like the plastic horns with candies... all are the same price.

There's a good selection of paper costumes for the children's masquerade party and it seems to me that they are different from ones I saw last year, made by the same company.

Buy one of these, mother, and save yourself a lot of work. You pay only 49 cents for the costumes, which are really very cleverly made, in my opinion.

Dress up the little feller as a sultan, a cowboy, a batman or a clown. Your little girl would love to be a nurse for a night, or a drum majorette like big sister, or a Dutch girl. Little Bo Peep or a witch.

The costumes come in small sizes... for four to nine year olds and in large sizes for 10-year-old children and over.

Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary Buys Specialized Equipment

At meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Jubilee Hospital it was decided to purchase a Vaso-Pneumatic, an improved and effective apparatus for increasing circulation in the arms and legs and for use in physical therapy and rehabilitation, valued at \$1,018, also two heated cribs for the case room in the maternity hospital, valued at \$200 and another Medi-Kar for third floor maternity at \$250; total value of all purchases to be \$1,468.

A donation of \$100 was made to the Student Nurses' Association and \$50 to the Children's Ward Auxiliary of the hospital. Four fracture frames purchased recently by the auxiliary were reported delivered and it was announced a special nurse had been provided for an elderly patient.

Miss Lucie Woodrow and Dr. Murray Anderson both spoke at the meeting, explaining the need of specialized equipment in the hospital. Dates of sewing meetings were announced as Oct. 6 and 13 at the hospital at 2 p.m.

Fall Fair Wednesday
Oak Bay Catholic Women's League will hold its annual bazaar and fall fair on Wednesday in Our Lady of Lourdes' parish hall beginning at 2:30 p.m. and continuing to 10:30 p.m.

General convener Mrs. J. C. O'Connor and president, Mrs. F. A. Fischer, have arranged gaily decorated booths for sale of attractive and useful articles. Co-conveners with Mrs. O'Connor are: Home cooking, Mrs. J. C. Phillipson; aprons, Mrs. E. Heppell; and Mrs. L. Callan; baby clothes, Mrs. E. Ryan and Mrs. N. R. Boyce; tea room, Mrs. A. K. O'Shea; fish pond, Mrs. R. F. Salls; candy, Mrs. H. Spohn; and Mrs. P. Zalusk; dolls and toys, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. E. Belton; vegetables and plants, Mrs. A. G. Taylor and Mrs. A. S. Cole; white elephant, Mrs. D. N. McMillan and Mrs. W. P. Jackman; dolls raffle, Mrs. J. McDermott.

The evening will be given to games and entertainment arranged by members of the men's committee.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, Wednesday, 8 p.m., headquarters, Government Street... Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Orange Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Members will bring articles for November bazaar... Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, special meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street. Guest, Mrs. Alice Burton, Revelstoke, Canadian member on Grand Council, Women of the Moose.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some Won't Rush to Join New Flat-Bosom Style

I think some fashion designers have pushed us too flat this time. Perhaps they were just taking a flyer and will back-track quickly. I am speaking of the new styles which call for a flat bust.

Evidently some designers feel that women are ready for a change, and I can see in a way what they mean, since the sweater girl has had such an exaggerated advantage for so long. However, in trying to take us back to the early nineteen twenties, I think they forget several things.

Between that time and now the average woman has learned a lot about how to make the most of fashion. She has learned to adopt what is becoming in current styles and to discard the rest. Fashion has become very individual to her and there is nothing more individual than a bust.

I think this independence in choice is the main reason for the fact that it has been a long time since there have been drastic changes in skirt lengths. The average woman knows that half-way down the calf is most flattering and she refuses to become a high fashion caricature.

When the designers tell us to become flat bosomed they fly in the face of nature and masculine opinion. No, let's stay firm on the bustline! I know that the new vogue is a boon to the woman who has little bust and I do not mean to indicate that a bust is essential to attractiveness. I have known many beautiful and fascinating women who had very small bust measurements.

This reminds me of something a teacher of exercise once told me. One of her pupils was desperate in her wish to enlarge her bust because her husband admired one of good proportions. This teacher said to her pupil, "No matter how big you get yours there will always be someone with a bigger one."

It would be a sad state of affairs indeed if we had to depend on any physical characteristic for love and admiration. No matter how straight your nose, there is always someone with a straighter one, no matter how lovely your figure, there will always be someone with a better one, and no matter how flat or large your bustline, there will always be someone with a flatter or bigger one.

Ever since I have been writing "Why Grow Old?" I have been receiving letters which reflect the aftermath of the early twenties. These come from women who broke down their tissues with flattening bras slippers during that era and want help in rebuilding.

If the flat-bosomed effect catches on it will be a fad of short duration, so hold onto your tissues.

If you would like to have exercises which will increase your bust measurement, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7, "Don't Have Round Shoulders and Flat Bust—Reverse!" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR
Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Moresby House. Baby-sitter in attendance. Tea will be served.

Royal Oak Women's Institute, Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the hall, West Saanich Road. A week earlier than usual.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, fall bazaar and tea, Knights of Pythias Hall, Cornerant Street. Wednesday, Alderman Margaret Christie will open the affair at 2:30 p.m. Stalls of home cooking, candy, fancy work, aprons and the novelty "Penny Stall."

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Quilt Satin in Canadian Designs

MONTREAL, Que. — The hard-pressed Canadian textile industry got a heartening boost from the country's top fashion designers at the recent display of original fashions held in Montreal by the Association of Canadian Couturiers.

The all-Canadian show featured solely Canadian fabrics in new and ingenious designs which graphically illustrated not only the originality of the couturiers but the versatility of the fabrics made in Canada.

Fashion editors were delighted when an upholstery fabric turned up on the runway in a very chic cocktail dress and the story behind the fabric which carried the show's color theme was one to cheer even those most pessimistic about the future of Canada's textile industry.

When the various members of the newly-organized couturier association were selecting fabrics for their creations they "discovered" an acetate satin of a particular weight and texture which pleased them.

They asked Consolidated Textiles Company, producers of the fabric, if they could get it in a particular vivid shade of blue they had chosen as their color theme. The mill agreed to dye them a special lot for use in dresses, coats, accessories, trimmings, hats throughout the show, and thus "Jasper blue" acetate satin was launched.

No one who viewed the stunning styles created from this fabric could have guessed that it had never before been used for such a purpose.

For years this particular acetate satin has been covering Canadian quilts, elderdowns and cushions. The especially close weave of the fabric, developed to keep feathers from poking through its surface, gave it the weight and texture the designers found ideal for fashion.

"Jasper blue" satin was only one of the many acetate fabrics which the designers selected again and again for their first all-Canadian show. A novelty taffeta with black and silver stripes was used by three different designers in three completely different but equally beautiful evening gowns. Other acetate taffetas were a favorite choice for coat and dress ensembles. Usually the afternoon or evening dress had its coat lined with matching fabric. Another fabric of this type was designed into a truly fabulous housecoat with extravagant yardage.

The climax of the entire presentation was an all-gold wedding dress of an acetate and lurex fabric which was really two dresses. The wedding gown with a high neckline and long tight sleeves buttoned down the back into a voluminous train. The complete gown with its train came off to reveal an equally voluminous evening gown beneath, also with back-swept fullness but cut with a low V-neckline.

The bridesmaid was dressed in the same upholstery fabric mentioned previously. It was a pale beige blend of acetate and viscose with tiny dots of gold and was trimmed with a huge gold acetate satin bow set low at the back of the full skirt.

St. John's Evening Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Dorcas silver tea, Parish Hall, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Musical program.

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"Concerto"—A pencil slim cocktail dress in acetate satin in the new "Jasper blue" color being featured by the Association of Canadian Couturiers. The unusual neckline can be buttoned into a high collar or left open for a decolletage. The flaring petticoat is figure flattering. Shown with an extravagantly flared coat in the same satin lined with black viscose velvet and richly embroidered with Lurex. The acetate satin was especially dyed for the couturiers by Consolidated Textiles.



St. John Ambulance

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, at 8 p.m., R. Leeman, superintendent; Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, at 8 p.m., Mrs. M. Bell, superintendent; No. 61c, Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Sampson, G.S.; No. 254, Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division at 7 p.m., Mrs. M. Akins, superintendent.

Tuesday—No. 176, Oak Bay Nursing Division, at 7 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent; industrial first aid class at 7:30 p.m., Alec Jarvie, instructor.

Wednesday—Home nursing class at 7:30 p.m., second floor, Miss Brown, R.N., instructor; senior first aid class at 7:30 p.m., Roy Guild, instructor.

Thursday—No. 65, St. John Ambulance Division at 8 p.m., G. Sellers, A/Supt.; No. 148, Denton Holmes Nursing Division at 8 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent; Oak Bay Nursing Cadets, No. 176, at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. E. Aubel, superintendent.

Friday—No. 210, A. J. Dalain Nursing Division at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy, superintendent; No. 148c, Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets at 6:30 p.m., Miss E. Owles, C/Supt.; industrial first aid class at 7:30 p.m., A. Jarvie, instructor.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, LOBA, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Orange Hall. Officers will be in the lodge room at 7 p.m. for drill practise... St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary and Guild, turkey harvest supper, Wednesday, 6 p.m., parish hall. J. K. Nesbitt, guest speaker and Mrs. Margaret Dunn, soloist.

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VITAL STATISTICS
1. **BIRTHS**
BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown, 488 Rainbow Drive, Belmont Park, on September 30, 1954, a son, Glen Hamilton. A brother for Louis and Harold.

CLARK—To L.C.R. Howard V. Clark and Mrs. Clark (nee Verran Yarrow), of Royal Road, on October 2, 1954, a daughter, 6 lbs. 10 oz.

GREEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, 809 St. Joseph's Hospital, on October 1, 1954, a son, Reginald John, 8 lbs. 11 oz.

HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill, 27 Logan Avenue, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on September 30, 1954, a son, Terence Martin, 7 lbs. 14 oz. A sister for Aerna. Thanks to Dr. Pridgen.

MCARDIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. McCardie, 404 Bay Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on September 30, 1954, a son, Danny Christopher, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Many thanks to Dr. Pridgen.

MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller, 39 Ontario Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on September 30, 1954, a daughter, Patricia Dawn, 8 lbs. 9 oz. A sister for Linda.

WATLING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Watling, 1416 Pine Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on September 30, 1954, a daughter, Geraldine Lynn, 7 lbs. 1 oz. A sister for Nancy.

WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Port Renfrew, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on October 1, 1954, a son, William, 8 lbs. 11 oz. A brother for Linda.

WISHART—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wishart, of 2511 Belmont Avenue, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on September 30, 1954, a son, Randall David and Ronald Herbert. A brother for Linda. Thanks to Dr. Pridgen.

MARRIAGES
SMALL-JOLLEY—Mrs. Anthony Golobor wishes to announce the marriage of her son, Mr. Anthony Small-Jolley, to Miss Margaret Small-Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Small-Jolley, on September 30, 1954, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 2, 1954.

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TOASTMASTER AND FELLOW CLUB MEMBERS--THIS TAKES ME BY COMPLETE SURPRISE--I NEVER EXPECTED TO BE CALLED ON TO SPEAK TO THIS AUGUST BOY TONIGHT--IN FACT, I REALLY DIDN'T KNOW IF I COULD ATTEMPT THIS ASSESSMENT--HOW EVER--AH--EM--

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11 COMING EVENTS

OLD-TIME DANCING WEDNESDAY
Victoria Ballroom, 830. Homesade. 8:30. HOMESADE. OLD-TIME DANCE. Saturday, Victoria Ballroom 8:30.

BINGO--8 P.M.
Every night, also white, 8 p.m. Victoria. West and Bridge, 1417 Government St.

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All Day Feature Specials

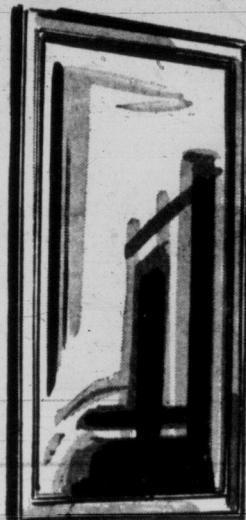
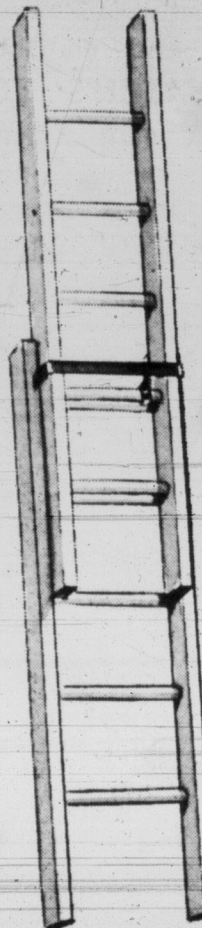
Save on Your Fall
Clean-Up, Paint-Up Needs
With a New

PUSH-UP LADDER

You need a ladder for so many chores around the house... for painting, cleaning windows, repair jobs... you'll want to take advantage of this special low price and choose these sturdy, push-up style ladders. Made of solid B.C. fir, smoothly sanded... with self-locking hooks for safety. Extends to 20 feet. Feature Special, each

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EATON'S—Hardware,
Lower Main Floor
Phone 2-7141



Full-View Mirrors

Every home needs one or two of these full-view mirrors to turn out a well-groomed family... they're of sheet glass in a generous size, about 15x51 in. Set in smoothly sanded frames 1 1/2 in. wide. Priced for thrifty shoppers Tuesday! Feature Special, each

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EATON'S—Mirrors, Second
Floor, House Furnishings
Building—Phone 2-7141



Maker's Clearance... Plastic and Leather Billfolds

Ordinarily 1.98

For men, women and students... durable seamless plastic styles for women, fitted with change purses, picture windows, etc. In red, green, white, yellow, two tone. In black, brown or tan billfolds for men... have change purse, 4 windows, dome fastener and zipper.

Feature Special, each

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EATON'S—Leather Goods,
Main Floor—Phone 2-7141

Special Purchase of Discontinued Patterns

Men's Socks

Wool and nylon socks in various popular weights... in good-fitting ankle and regular length socks. Come early... get best colour and pattern choice in sizes 10 to 12. Stock up... you'll be saving dollars!

Feature Special, pair

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EATON'S—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor—Phone 2-7141

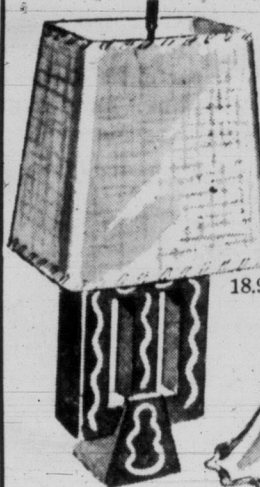
Modern and Traditional Designs In



LAMPS

1/2 Price and Less!

Here's a chance to choose the handsome lamp you've been admiring... for half price or less! This large assortment includes: Conventional china, abstract pottery moderns, abstract wooden moderns, traditional metal and glass combinations, modern china, boudoirs in glass and pottery. All complete with matching shades. Take advantage of this big clearance offer... shop sharp at 9 a.m. for best choice and biggest savings! Feature Special, each



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to
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Remember, You Can Buy with NO
DOWN PAYMENT (minimum
purchase 15.00) Tuesday!

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor
House Furnishings Building
Phone 2-7141

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS!

On Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—If Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Children's Jeans
• From navy cotton denim with gay plaid flannel linings
• Boxer-style waist, two pockets, reinforced seams
• Sizes 2 to 6x in girls' and boys' styles. 9 o'clock Special, pair

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9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Plaid Shirts
• From the same plaid flannel as the linings in the above jeans!
• Long sleeves, pointed collar, one pocket
• Good colour choice, sizes 2 to 6x
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Cake Plates, Servers
• English semi-porcelain cake plates and servers
• Floral spray decorations
• Lovely for your own home, or for gifts
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Congoleum Rugs, 'Seconds'
• 9x9x9 congoeum rugs
• In attractive designs for living room or kitchen
• Limit, one to a customer
9 o'clock Special each

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EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Women's Jackets
• Nylon and rayon shower-resistant jackets
• Zipped bottom to top, slash pockets, loose style
• Green, maroon, fawn, navy blue. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Kitchen Stools
• Strongly made of well-braced whitewood
• 24 inches high
• Limit, one to a customer
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Women's Gowns
• Substandard... clearance priced!
• "Snuggledown" gowns and pyjamas with V neckline
• Pink or blue in sizes small only.
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Men's Lunch Kits
• Sturdy metal construction with heavy leather handle
• Lid holds standard-size vacuum bottle
• White enamel inside, black outside.
9 o'clock Special, each

99^c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Weatherstrip Sets
• Foam rubber on wood
• Seals off doors against draughts
• 2 seven-foot pieces one 3-foot piece.
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
54-in. Rayon Suitings
• Clearance... in economical 54" width
• In plain shades, mostly fall colours
• Plain or gabardine weaves.
9 o'clock Special, yard

89^c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Men's Sport Shirts
• Grouped for quick clearance
• Plains, two-tones in regular sports shirt style, some polo styles!
• Sizes, small, medium and large.
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Boys' Sweaters
• In a sturdy rayon and cotton mixture
• With long sleeves, 3-colour V neckband, in grey, blue, beige
• Sizes, small, medium, large.
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Flannelette Blankets
• Suitable for single or 1/2 beds
• Plaids in size 60x84, or white with coloured borders (substandards) in size 60x90
• Whipped singly.
9 o'clock Special, pair

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Women's Overshoes
• Brown or black rubber overshoes with flat heels
• Pull-on style, approx. 10" high
• Lined with cotton, trimmed with plaid collars
• Sizes 4 to 9.
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Women's Casuals
• Popular little flannel casuals
• In black or brown suede, slip-on or outside lace style
• Sizes 5 to 9 collectively.
9 o'clock Special, pair

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
White Enamel
• Utility white enamel with a high gloss
• For general interior work
• Quick drying, easy-to-wash.
9 o'clock Special, quart

89^c

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Flashlight
• Comes complete with batteries
• Handy for the home, car or garage
• In black and chromium-plated
9 o'clock Special, each

69^c

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Women's Felt Slippers
• Wine or blue with beige trim
• Pompom decoration, leatherette soles and padded heels
• Sizes 4 to 8.
9 o'clock Special, pair

89^c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Children's Sweaters
• Soft, all-wool cardigans and pullovers
• In a good colour choice
• Sizes 1 to 4.
9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9⁰⁰ A.M. SPECIAL
Men's Sport Pants
• Rayon gabardine in shades of grey, navy, brown
• With 4 pockets, pleated fronts, drop belt loops
• Sizes 32 to 40 collectively.
9 o'clock Special, pair

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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale 2 to 3 p.m. If Quantities Last
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Boys' Windbreakers
• Waist length, full zipper, knitted cuffs and waist
• Shower and spot-resistant gabardine with doeklin lining
• Wine, navy or green in sizes 6 to 16 years.
2 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Drapery Lining
• Fine quality satin-finished cotton
• In neutral beige shade for drapes and spread linings
• 48" wide, lengths from 10 to 20 yards.
2 o'clock Special, yard

79^c

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Girls' Pyjamas
• Clearance of girls, cotton flannelette pyjamas
• Two-piece style with pointed or mandarin collars
• Pink, blue or yellow with print trims.
Sizes 3 to 6, pair
99c
Sizes 8 to 12, pair
1.49
2 o'clock Special, pair

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Rye Grass Seed
• Perennial rye grass seed at a special saving!
• For backyards, playgrounds, boulevards
• Plant your lawn now!
2 o'clock Special, 5 lbs.

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EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Men's Sweaters—Half Price or Less
Ordinarily 6.95 and 7.95!
• Cardigans with zipper closings, long-sleeve pullovers
• In blue, green, tan, in the group. Sizes 36 to 44.
2 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Costume Jewellery, Ordinarily 1.00
• A large and varied assortment form the fashion-wise!
• Includes pins, earrings and neckties
• Rhinestone set or in plain metal.
2 o'clock Special, each

59^c

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Women's Rayon Hosiery
• Substandards... in full-fashioned rayon hose
• Service weight, made in England
• Fall shades, in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
2 o'clock Special, pair

39^c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
"Country Garden" Toilet Water
• 1/2 Price!... Regularly 79c
• Henley's fragrant "Country" garden Eau de Toilet water
• Specially priced for gifts shoppers!
2 o'clock Special, bottle

39^c

EATON'S—Perfumes, Main Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
"Thistledown" Angora
• For knitting or crocheting sweaters, mitts, etc.
• In white, pink, sky, yellow, turquoise, green, brown, plus many other colours
• In approx. 1/2-oz. ball.
2 o'clock Special, ball

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EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Women's Umbrellas
• Sturdy 10-rib umbrellas
• Covered in brightly-coloured rayons
• With smart plastic handles.
2 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Cotton Comforters
• Fluffy, light cotton filling for warmth
• Covered in gay cotton prints
• Cut size 60x72 inches.
2 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

2⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL
Men's Robes
• 50 only! Cotton eiderdown robes
• In blue, green or wine
• Sizes, small, medium and large (36 to 44) in the group.
2 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

It Pays to Shop at

EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale 2nd Day

All Day Feature Specials

NO \$15 DOWN PAYMENT On Purchases of \$15 or more

Be down at EATON'S early Tuesday morning for these value-packed feature specials of this second and final day of the huge Trans-Canada Sale! Visit every department in the store... outfit yourself, your family and your home for fall and winter at prices that mean easy budgeting. Each item has been "shopped" for dollar value, and is backed by our well-known guarantee, "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Sidney and district customers
Call EATON'S TOLL FREE!
ASK FOR ZENITH 6100



Outstanding Special Purchase of New York Millinery

Priced Much Below Usual

There's a wonderful surprise waiting you in our Millinery Department!... hats imported from New York at this impressive low price... all the newest and up-to-the-minute styles inspired by French and American stylists. We list a few of the outstanding materials and colours in this collection:

Lush velours	Black	Ice Blue
Rich fur felts	Navy	Green
Fine satins	Wine	Brown
Lovely velveteens	Royal	Grey
Wool felt tweeds	Pervanche	Purple
Jersey combined with felt	White	Avacado
Merrisene	Coffee	Red
	Shocking	

Head sizes
up to
23 inches

Feature
Special,
each

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EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

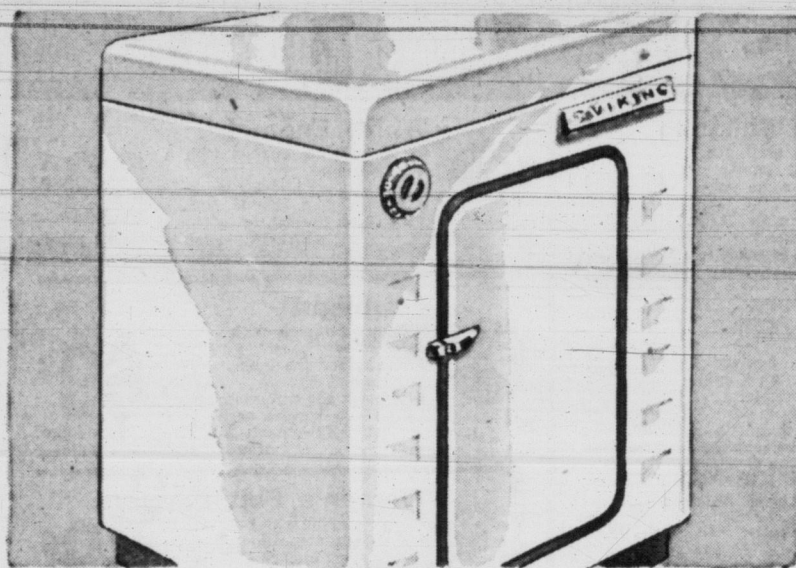
Save on English Bone China Cups and Saucers Half Usual Price

Buy several of these lovely cups and saucers now for Christmas gifts later... they're selling Tuesday at savings of half! Choose from 12 lovely floral designs in several attractive shapes... all made by well-known English potters. Shop early for this dollar-saving item: Ordinarily 1.75 to 2.50. Feature Special, each

DIAL 2-7141

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EATON'S—China, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



A Timely Offer for the Housewife!

VIKING Automatic Clothes Dryer

No need to be a "weather watcher" when you own a VIKING Electric Dryer. Designed as a companion piece to the VIKING Automatic Washer. Temperature and Power Cut-Offs both thermostatically controlled. Nothing to do except toss in the damp clothes and set a dial. Radiant heating purifies and dries clothes gently. Air pre-heated by suction drying system. Check these features:

- Holds up to 20 lbs. wet washing
- Fully automatic—time limit control
- Front venting
- Easily installed upstairs or down
- Sturdy construction — finished in beautiful white enamel.

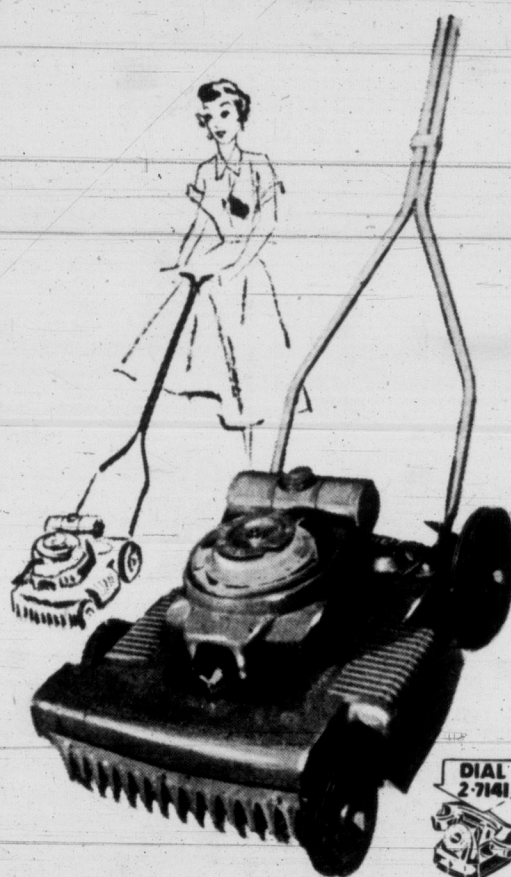
Feature Special, each

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly Payments as low as 9.25

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

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Big Savings Tuesday on

Rotary Power Mowers

Buy that power mower you've been wanting now at this wonderful saving price! Dependable, well made from high quality materials. Check these outstanding features:

- Iron Horse two-cycle engine
- Aluminum alloy body for strength with lightweight
- Wheels adjusted to five positions for easy control of height of grass
- Easily detachable handle for simple transportation
- Off-set wheel to decrease scalping and allow close-to-the-edge cutting
- Full 18-inch cut

Feature Special, each

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly Payments as low as 7.50

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Navy's Only Sailing Ship Arrives Here

Under all canvas with exception of spinnaker, RCN Pacific Command's newest training ship passed Race Rocks inward bound for Esquimalt Harbor Sunday afternoon. She is HMCS Oriole IV, only commissioned sailing ship in the Canadian Navy, and will be used for seamanship training of cadets enrolled in the new

"Venture" plan for the development of officers. A former private yacht, Oriole is 90 feet overall, and her mainmast is 95 feet high. Photo shows her wearing flying jib, jib, jumbo jib, mainsail and mizzen sail. (See story, Page 11).—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Dulles Says Arms Pact Is Stronger Than EDC

GERMANY WILL REQUIRE 5 YEARS TO RAISE ARMY

BONN, Germany (UP)—The 12-division, 500,000-man army West Germany is to raise under the London agreement is the largest she could muster for at least five years, and possibly even longer.

It might be six, eight or even more years before she could begin to increase that force and probably 10 years before she could double it.

That is the estimate of West Germany's own defense planners as well as U.S. military experts here.

They believe French fears of a vast new Wehrmacht greatly outnumbering France's own armed forces are groundless, at least in the measurable future.

PACT'S PROVISIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's what the nine powers decided at London Sunday:
ON GERMANY: Britain, France and the United States agree to grant independence to the West German Republic.

ON THE ORGANIZATION OF EUROPEAN DEFENSE: Germany and Italy are to join the Brussels Treaty Defense Alliance of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. This group will set armament ceilings.

ON WEAPONS: Germany agrees never to make atomic, chemical or germ weapons.

ON SUPPORT BY U.S. TROOPS: State Secretary Dulles promises to ask President Eisenhower to repeat that U.S. troops will be kept in Europe.

ON SUPPORT BY BRITISH TROOPS: Britain offers to keep its present four divisions and tactical aircraft on the continent indefinitely.

ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION: All nine conference members will recommend that West Germany be admitted as the 15th member.

ON GERMAN UNIFICATION: West Germany agrees never to use force to achieve unification or change its frontiers.

ON GERMAN SOLDIERS: Agreed that West Germany may put half a million men under arms in six infantry, four armored and two motorized divisions with about 1,000 medium bombers and fighters to support ground forces and a navy of small vessels for coastal patrol.

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WALKING ON HIGHWAY

Warned Man Killed Split Second Later

LARGEST TRIPLET DIES

Brent Lloyd Griffiths, largest of triplets born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffiths, died in St. Joseph's Hospital just after noon Sunday, reportedly of a brain hemorrhage.

The three, first triplets born in Victoria in 19 years, had been doing well and appeared healthy since birth, hospital attendants said.

Surviving babies, John Andrew and Michael Ian are under care of hospital nursing staff and their condition remains normal.

Sister Superior Mary Angelus of St. Joseph's said, "In multiple births you often come across something of this kind. It generally shows up after 48 hours."

Only Economic Victory Can Avert War—PM

Asia Aid Primary St. Laurent Tells Colombo Delegates

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today the Asian democracies must win their battle against "crippling materialistic handicaps" or the world may have to face the perils of the hydrogen bomb.

The cost of victory in that economic war, he said, is bound to be great and that is more reason why the Western powers should do all they can to aid their Asian friends "within the limits of our available resources."

Mr. St. Laurent spoke at the opening of the annual 14-country Colombo Plan conference of ministers. His address was delivered from the floor of the House of Commons in the presence of delegates from nine Asian countries and five Western powers, along with observers from two Asian countries.

It was the first meeting in Canada of the Colombo Plan consultative committee, engaged in the administration of a six-year, \$5,000,000 scheme to industrialize South and Southeast Asia and provide more food and work for its 600,000,000 people comprising one-quarter of the world's population.

BUILD SANER WORLD

Mr. St. Laurent said the Asian struggle is part of a larger attempt to build a world in which sanity will prevail, peace will be preserved and mankind able to advance toward a fuller realization of life.

169 CITIZENS SIGN PETITION

'Atlantic Parliament' Urged By Petition of 8 NATO Nations

NEW YORK (AP)—An "appeal for Atlantic unity" was issued Sunday by 169 prominent citizens, including 20 Canadians, of the eight nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They proposed that NATO, described as "still basically a military alliance," be strengthened by closer ties in political, economic and military affairs. The proposal included use of Canadian defense forces. The appeal urged formation of a parliamentary Atlantic assembly, representing the legislatures of the eight countries and having advisory powers, to discuss "matters of common concern."

Canadian signers were: Rev. J. M. Belanger, University of Ottawa; Percy Bengough, ex-president Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; George Burt, Canadian director United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.); Col. Gordon Churchill (P.C., Winnipeg); John Diefenbaker (P.C., Prince Albert); Senator William E. Euler, George Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star; Mrs.

William McQ. Fergusson, senator; Charles D. Gonthier, Canadian Institute of International Affairs; Senator L. M. Gouin; Rt. Rev. Dr. Wasyli Kuchner, Winnipeg; Prof. A. R. M. Lower, Queen's University.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president, University of British Columbia; Senator A. N. McLean, A. R. Mosher, president, Canadian Congress of Labor; Patrick Nicholson, political columnist, Prof. Frank Scott, McGill University, Dr. Sidney Smith, president, University of Toronto, Alistair Stewart (C.C.F., Winnipeg), Willson Woodside, foreign editor of Saturday Night.

Other signers included leading citizens of Britain, the United States, France, Norway, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands.

The invitations were extended by Will Clayton, former under-secretary of state; William H. Draper, former permanent representative on the NATO council; Lithgow Osborne, former U.S. ambassador to Norway, and Philip Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric.

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Living Index Down 1-5 Pt. For August

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index declined by one-fifth of a point in August to 116.8 from 117, cracking a steady three-month advance in the cost-of-living yardstick.

The drop in the index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was caused mainly by a decline in some food prices, outweighing the continuing upward drive in rents and home-ownership costs, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Primate Now Big Booster For Canada

LONDON (CP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury returned today from Canada and the United States and said: "Why a lot more people don't emigrate to Canada I can't think."

"It's such a lovely country and is on the edge of immense developments," said the archbishop. Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, who with his wife has completed 12,000-mile trip which included the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., and 25 days in Canada.

He said he met persons in Canada "who had emigrated 40 years ago and people who had gone out six months ago and all were as happy as they could be."

"Western Canada wants as many British folk as they can get. I think there is no doubt that a great number of people get a far more challenging life there than here in England. They enjoy it very much indeed."

He brought back six garnets presented to him in British Columbia for the primateal cross. They will be inserted along with stones from New South Wales and Brisbane, Australia.

Red Praer Raided

PARIS (UP)—Security police raided the Communist-line daily Liberation and the home of its editor today, seeking new leads to the Red spy ring that has caused France's biggest scandal since the Second World War.



MARILYN MONROE



JOE DIMAGGIO

'INCOMPATIBILITY'

Joe, Marilyn Have Separated

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Film star Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio, whose marriage had been considered one of Hollywood's top matings, have separated, her studio announced today.

The sexy blonde star blamed "incompatibility" resulting from the "conflicting demands" of her career with that of the ex-baseball great for breakup of their less than 10-month-old marriage.

The couple was married in San Francisco on Jan. 14, 1954, to climax a long romance.

The actress said she is consulting her attorney and will file for divorce against DiMaggio, former New York Yankee star outfielder, in California.

The bosomy star, who skyrocketed to the top in a meteoric career, informed 20th Century Fox by telephone of the split-up. She said that she would not report to work for scheduled shooting in the "Seven Year Itch." She recently returned from New York where scenes in the film had been shot.

DiMaggio was believed in New York.

The marriage was the second for both DiMaggio and the actress. He previously was divorced by Dorothy Arnold. Miss Monroe had married when she was 15 years old but it ended four years later in divorce. Her first husband was Jim Dougherty, then a seaman but now a policeman in suburban Van Nuys.

When DiMaggio wed the nation's No. 1 pinup girl at San Francisco, it was hailed as the top Hollywood marriage in a decade. The couple had kept steady company for two years before they went before a municipal judge in San Francisco and were married in a civil ceremony.

From the start, DiMaggio made it clear he intended to stay out of the spotlight focused on the actress, who rode to screen fame and fortune, receiving world-wide publicity by disclosure she once had posed in the nude for calendar art.

DiMaggio shunned the movie crowd for the most part. He continued to pal around with his former sports cronies. Only once did he visit his wife at work, and that was on the final day of shooting for the film, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Miss Monroe didn't seem to mind her husband's refusal to mix in the fast-paced movietown social whirl. She repeatedly emphasized that her first thought was of Joe. Her career was second.

When she denied reports that she was pregnant, the curvaceous star said: "I'm not in the family way yet, but I want to be."

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RED FEATHER EARLY RETURNS ENCOURAGING

Canvassers had only been on the streets for a few hours today when Community Chest offices recorded a total of \$4,169.19 donated.

The Red Feather drive which was launched with a fireworks display at Beacon Hill Sunday night seeks to collect \$203,000 for 17 member agencies. (See Page 11.)

Today's collections were mainly from the industrial-commercial division and the special names divisions of the huge canvass which will take in all of Greater Victoria.

The house-to-house canvass starts next week. About 1,200 canvassers are involved in the campaign.

Prairies Shiver in Record Cold

EDMONTON (CP)—Record cold weather across the prairie provinces for this time of the year dealt further damaging blows Sunday to already hard-hit grain crops. The weatherman reports little chance of a change for the better.

A storm centre in the Pacific may move eastwards and bring a one-day moderation, perhaps by Tuesday. But wet snow, particularly in southern regions, may accompany it. Meanwhile, chill Arctic air, bitter winds and snowflurries will remain.

Throughout much of Alberta and Saskatchewan Sunday, the mercury could not crawl up past freezing point. Crops, many already battered by rain and hail and poisoned by rust, were again hard hit.

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Don't mind th' Germans havin' guns if they'll jist watch which way they point 'em.

Too bad th' Kinsmen got thrown by their polio ponies.

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Weather:
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Eisenhower Limits Oat Imports

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today limited imports of oats into the United States from all sources to 40,000,000 bushels during the period Oct. 1, 1954 to Sept. 30, 1955.

Ten Cars, Cargo Lost in Gale

EDMONTON (CP)—Ten cars and several thousand dollars worth of other cargo were lost when a freight barge sank in a gale on Great Slave Lake Sept. 26, officials of McInnes Products Corporation, owners of the barge, reported here today.

No lives were lost. A tug towing the barge from Hay River to Yellowknife rode out the gale safely. No estimate of total loss was made. Some of the cargo, such as lumber and drums of gasoline, is expected to be salvaged.

Carr Resigns From Probe Body

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis P. Carr has submitted his resignation, effective Oct. 31, as staff director of the Senate investigation subcommittee headed by Senator McCarthy, it was learned today.

Carr, one of the principals in the McCarthy-army hearings, will take an administrative position with an east coast trucking company. The army named Carr, along with McCarthy and former subcommittee counsel Roy M. Cohn, as principals in its charges that improper pressures had been brought on behalf of Pte. G. David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant.

'No Labor Exploitation in B.C.'

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the Canadian Immigration office here said today that his department has received no complaints concerning exploitation of immigrant labor in B.C.

"We would like to hear about any that exist and would be happy to make a full investigation of them," said D. N. McDowell, district immigration superintendent. He was commenting on charges of exploitation leveled by Harold Winch, CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, at a recent party meeting here.

New \$6,000,000 Barracks for Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—A new \$6,000,000 military establishment for personnel and equipment of Lord Strathcona's Horse will be built at Sarcee military camp in the near future, it was announced today from Ottawa.

The new barracks will be in addition to the present military establishment of Currie barracks. Construction is expected to get under way shortly and is expected to be completed in the next 18 months to two years.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HAWTHORNE

FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs:
Par Boy 111
Our Girl 106
Crested 103
Butte 104
Bouncing Boy 111
Beaming Light 111
Murdah 111
Spittin' Time 109

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
Clayton Rebel 114
Our Hines 106
Swift Pigeon 114
Argument 113
Mayo Lady 111
Play, Ron 116
Goats Bel 114
Royal Aster 105
Co-Bia 107

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:
Easy Dough 106
Landmark Gal 109
Perfect Mister 111
Jay Edward 114
Bright Answer 111
Pop's Pal 106
By Gone Days 109
Swift Sirtle 111

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Pine Forest 120
Robert E W 120
Egino Gold Jr. 120
Mighty Son 120
Admiral Jr. 120
Bucks 120
King Piddle 120
Jims Whim 115
Equinox 120

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Chance Alarm 109
Grater 114
Deep Wonder 117
Beco Girl 113
SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Good Times 119
Air Flight 119
Tahitian 119
Orco 108
Platitude 119

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Alma Beauty 114
Red Rock 115
Deed I Do 111
William Morton 114
Cladfoot 108
Treasuries Ace 112
Closing 111

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Cow Town 112
Altruistic 111
Our Temper 107
Experimental 114
NINTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Miss Joliet 117
Kinkway 117
Third Lady 115
Whitneyusset 107
Warm Ace 115

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FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Laurie O 110
Dilly Slick 118
Pole Lap 118
Star Quix 108
Naga Head 111
Murdah 111
Just Piddle 111
Hurried 108

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Pilot Model 118
Toate Force 108
Captain Carda 108
Star Quix 108
Pere Rouge 112
Buck 112
Dagumba 110
Arbitrate 111
Fancy-Dee 106

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Queen Apache 108
Little Captain 111
Bermingham 111
Pine Fettle 111
Show Me Too 108
Bargainer 111
Merwin Tip 111
Bodegiver 111

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Goldnose 120
Flying First 120
Tee J H 120
Children 115
Bermingham 120
Rice's Regards 119
Lord Henry 120
Derby Morn 120
Colonel B W 120
Dierque 120

FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Carrier Girl 108
Eternal Shock 111
Beco Girl 113
SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Blue Square 110
Salt Sarsen 105
Blue Licks 122

SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
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Old Blarney 119
Busher's Son 119
Rumors 119
SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
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Waiting Game 106
The Character 117
Kings Mutt 114
Pharmax 112

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Mile and 70 yards:
Jet Black 114
Carbine Fire 112
Whistler 114
Catcher's Last 114
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"Our careers just seemed to get in the way of each other," the actress told 20th Century Fox in disclosing the breakup of the biggest romance and marriage in Hollywood in the last decade.

'Mental Cruelty' To Be Claimed

Attorney Jerry Giesler said he had discussed the separation with Marilyn Sunday and she will seek the divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

Giesler said she and the ballplayer had discussed the split-up.

"They've talked it over and reached a pleasant understanding," said the attorney. "We're going ahead with divorce on grounds of mental cruelty."

Giesler revealed that DiMaggio had returned to Hollywood Saturday night. He had planned to meet with the actress but canceled the get-together because Marilyn was not feeling well.

Since his retirement from baseball, the 37-year-old DiMaggio had devoted his time to radio and television. He had pointedly

stayed out of the spotlight focused constantly on his 27-year-old bride. When Miss Monroe attended a premiere or function, she usually was escorted by a press agent or friend of the couple.

DiMaggio made it clear he preferred the company of his former sports cronies to participating in the Hollywood social whirl. But Marilyn didn't seem to mind. She often told the press her husband came first. She said she wanted to raise a family, too.

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ARMS PACT HELPS
UNITY OF EUROPEStronger Than EDC, Dulles Claims;
Parliamentary Ratification Needed

LONDON (UP)—A free, rearmmed Germany will bolster Western defense under a nine-power agreement which today was hailed as a step toward European unity.

The United States, Britain and seven western European nations formally agreed Sunday to give West Germany its sovereignty and the right to controlled rearmament.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said that the agreement, reached after a six-day conference, was stronger than the European Defense Community, the joint western European defense plan killed by the French national assembly.

The agreement still must be ratified by the parliaments of the nine nations whose foreign ministers initiated the pact Sunday afternoon in the ivory and gold state drawing room of Lancaster House.

Major Hume and police chief Walter Mulligan met behind closed doors today to discuss the situation.

Police Knew Of Lotteries Orr Contends

VANCOUVER (CP)—City alderman Bill Orr charged today senior police officers were given information a year ago about lotteries here but they took no action until forced "by a certain newspaper."

In a letter to Mayor Fred Hume, Mr. Orr said, "I request, if you have not already done so, that this lottery matter be brought to the attention of the police commission, and if my information is correct, the commission be asked to ascertain why no action has been taken by the police department in this matter."

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Vancouver Stocks

Last-minute sales on Vancouver Stock Exchange:
500 Western Exploration 55,
1,000 Premier Border 5 1/2, 1,000
Taylor Bridge 35, 1,000 Pacific
Nickel 31, 1,000 Parbec Mines
28, 200 Alberta Distillers Voting
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RED FEATHER
EARLY RETURNS
ENCOURAGING

Canvassers had only been on the streets for a few hours today when Community Chest offices recorded a total of \$4,169.19 donated.

The Red Feather drive which was launched with a fireworks display at Beacon Hill Sunday night seeks to collect \$203,000 for 17 member agencies. (See Page 11.)

Today's collections were mainly from the industrial-commercial division and the special names division of the huge canvass which will take in all of Greater Victoria.

The house-to-house canvass starts next week. About 1,200 canvassers are involved in the campaign.

Living Index Down 1-5 Pt. For August

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index declined by one-fifth of a point in August to 116.8 from 117, cracking a steady three-month advance in the cost-of-living yardstick.

The drop in the index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, was caused mainly by a decline in some food prices, outweighing the continuing upward drive in rents and home-ownership costs, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Record Cold Spell Hits Prairie Provinces

EDMONTON (CP)—Record cold weather across the prairie provinces for this time of the year dealt further damaging blows Sunday to already hard-hit grain crops. The weatherman reports little chance of a change for the better.

A storm centre in the Pacific may move eastwards and bring a one-day moderation, perhaps by Tuesday.

ON GERMANY: Britain, France and the United States agree to grant independence to the West German Republic.

ON THE ORGANIZATION OF EUROPEAN DEFENSE: Germany and Italy are to join the Brussels Treaty Defense Alliance of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. This group will set armament ceilings.

ON WEAPONS: Germany agrees never to make atomic, chemical or germ weapons.

ON SUPPORT BY U.S. TROOPS: State Secretary Dulles promises to ask President Eisenhower to repeat that U.S. troops will be kept in Europe.

ON SUPPORT BY BRITISH TROOPS: Britain offers to keep its present four divisions and tactical aircraft on the continent indefinitely.

ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION: All nine conference members will recommend that West Germany be admitted as the 15th member.

ON GERMAN UNIFICATION: West Germany agrees never to use force to achieve unification or change its frontiers.

ON GERMAN SOLDIERS: Agreed that West Germany may put half a million men under arms in six infantry, four armoured and two motorized divisions with about 1,000 medium bombers and fighters to support ground forces and a navy of small vessels for coastal patrol.



Don't mind th' Germans havin' guns if they'll jist watch which way they point 'em.

Too bad th' Kinsmen got thrown by their polio ponies.

Nice o' th' Hollywood press agents t' hold up their announcement 'till th' world series wuz over.